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BOMB HITS TEL-AVIV BUS STATION

Death Roll Expected To Reach Twenty

Arab Legion In Jerusalem

Tel-Aviv, May 18.—A direct bomb hit smashed a mid-city Tel-Aviv bus station at the home rush hour tonight and the dead were expected to reach at least 20.

It was the third raid today and the worst by far in four days of successive air assaults. The dead included women and children.

In Haifa, Jewish sources said Haganah fighters forced the unconditional surrender of Arabs at Acre, where 4,000 Arabs had been reported previously to be surrounded.

The Haifa informant said the surrender came after three days of bitter street fighting. Acre, just outside the territory of Israel, is an important communications link with the Northern frontier.

U.N. DEBATE PALESTINE

Lake Success, May 18.—The United Nations Security Council debated Palestine today under a barrage of urgent official advice that war is rampant in the Holy Land.

French delegate Alexandre Parodi reported the French Consulate in Jerusalem was under machinegun fire. Parodi said a battle raged all Monday night and the Consulate was isolated. Six persons have been wounded there, he said.

Mr. Parodi warned the Council it could expect little more from the French-American-Belgian Consular Truce Commission in Jerusalem. He said the French Consulate had no communications with other sections of the city.

In the midst of the reports, Russian Ambassador Gromyko berated the Council for failing to act. He said delegates had discussed the issue for three days without moving one inch forward.

He demanded the Council go ahead and vote (a) the American proposal for a cease fire, stand fast order to the Jews and Arabs. Mr. Gromyko added he wondered if any delegate would oppose ending the war in the Holy Land.—Associated Press.

EDITORIAL

Heroin Divans Menace

RECENT sentences imposed on owners of heroin divans in Hongkong recall the extensive use by the Japanese of this drug during the early years of their invasion of China. When Canton was occupied in 1938 a spate of heroin addiction occurred, being widely permitted—and encouraged—by the enemy in order to sap Chinese resistance and stamina. This was no new venture. The Japanese Consulate at Tientsin, before the Lukouchiao incident, was the great heroin distributing center, and the power of this narcotic reached such proportions that even the poorest peasants were in thrall to the extent of pawning their homes and beasts towards its purchase. Heroin and prepared morphine in those days entered North China through the free port of Dairen, at present suffocated by Soviet Russia from any sort of trade with the hinterland. Today the importation of heroin into the Colony is one of those black market mysteries the police would do well to solve. Presumably entry is by way of Shanghai and Canton which, ironically, were two of the centres under strict Chinese police surveillance when the then newly inaugurated New Life Movement did its utmost to eliminate increasing drug slavery, to the extent of the Shanghai Municipal Council threatening confirmed addicts with execution. To encourage Chinese demoralisation benefited the Japanese; during their occupation neither

heroin nor opium were considered criminal narcotics. It is tragic that once again South China is discovering facile means of obtaining such drugs and that the foul trade is being practised within a stone's throw of local police supervision. Stated to be a heavy prison term 21 months' sentence was imposed a few days ago on "an unemployed man" for keeping a heroin divan and for possession of 11 pipes and 5,500 pills of the drug. Heroin is a derivative of morphine but is infinitely more dangerous when taken in quantity and for other than medicinal purposes, making addicts swiftly with practically instantaneous alcoholic effect whether through insufflation, ingestion or subcutaneous injection. Over 95 percent of New York's underworld are under its influence. The danger to Hongkong of this drug's infiltration to the black market must not be ignored by the authorities. Police raids which are carried out at fairly frequent intervals never fail to produce a new crop of traffickers in heroin and opium, yet it seems the authorities are incapable of discovering the source of the supplies. Moreover it would surely constitute an added deterrent to the trafficking in these illegal drugs if those who patronised the houses were punished as heavily as those who supply the demoralising dope? Fines of 20 and 30 dollars, at present usually imposed, cannot have the desired effect.

Civilians in Tel-Aviv said a lighter bomber which bore Egyptian green markings dived five times to within a thousand feet of the crowded square. Each time it loosed a single fragmentation bomb.

In between it circled at a high altitude over Tel-Aviv, challenged only by light anti-aircraft fire. The bus station was smashed and the open area in front was strewn with dead.

In the earlier raids today a bomb hit a newspaper building. Some casualties occurred.—Associated Press.

Legionnaires In Old City

(By SEAGHAN MAYNES)

With the Arab Legion troops inside the Old Walled City of Jerusalem, May 18.—King Abdullah's Arab Legion troops tonight occupied the ancient walled city of Jerusalem which they entered after a field gun barrage on the Jewish quarter.

I entered the Old City through St. Stephen's Gate with units of the Arab Legion as Arab field guns pounded the Jewish quarter, already besieged by Arabs inside the Old City's walls.

The Legionnaires, who received an ovation from the hard-pressed irregulars, marched in at the historic gate and swiftly moved through the Via Dolorosa, or the Way of the Cross, past Mount Calvary and the Tomb of Christ into attack positions.

The Jews were heavily firing automatic weapons, but there were only a few Legion casualties.

Before entering the walled City, I watched Legion artillery pounding the Jewish quarter, where there was the heaviest resistance.

DIRECT HITS

To the left of the Mosque Omar, black columns of smoke billowed upwards as shells landed and I saw direct hits on buildings from artillery observation posts.

The Legion moved into the Old City at four o'clock as artillery laid down a barrage and mortar squads hurled mortar bombs into Jewish positions.

Over 1,000 Haganah, Irgun Zvai Leumi and Stern Gang men were concentrated in the Jewish quarter and the force of the Legion attack, strongly backed up by the fire of Arab irregulars, forced the Jews to abandon their forward positions.

Earlier, it was reported that the Jews in the Old City were prepared to surrender to regular Arab forces, but there was certainly no sign that the Jews were prepared to give up their positions without the strongest effort.

As I crept along narrow, winding and deserted alleys of the Old City to reach the forward Legion position beside a Jewish house, there were rapid bursts of machinegun fire from Jewish positions.

MORTAR BARRAGE

In a police station occupied by the Arabs, there was some damage from the Jewish mortar barrage which was laid down last night in the Armenian quarter of the Old City.

A doctor in a hospital from which bloodstained clothing was being carried told me there were many Arab casualties and 90 wounded Arabs were in the hospital.

Jewish mortars, which were reported to be fired from the Yemen Moshe area outside the Old City walls, had landed in the streets and on the top of houses.

There is a feeling among Arabs and the inhabitants of the Old City that the Jews are likely to surrender rather than undergo full-scale Legion assault.—Reuters.

PALESTINE SURVEY

Jerusalem, May 18.—Here is a survey of the position on the Palestine fighting front today—the fourth day of the Arab invasion—based on the latest claims by Arabs and Jews.

Southern Front (Egyptians): No news of Egyptians advancing northwards along the coastal road has been received since they were reported 24 hours ago to have occupied Majdal, 13 miles above Gaza and 35 miles from Tel-Aviv. Unconfirmed Cairo reports state the Egyptians, advancing inland, have occupied Deersheba, on the road to Jerusalem. The latest Cairo Communication says reconnaissance patrols are active over a broad front.

Eastern and Central Fronts (Transjordan and Iraq): Arab Legion forces, after establishing forward positions in the Judean Hills overlooking Jerusalem without meeting opposition, were reported in Amman tonight to be advancing toward Jerusalem. Fifty-thousand Jewish troops are reported to be concentrated around Tel-Aviv.

1,300 JEWS BEESIEGED

The Arabs are still besieging 1,300 Jews in the Old City of Jerusalem, while Arab artillery is shelling the Jewish quarter of the Old City. Some shells yesterday fell in the central thoroughfares of new Jerusalem, killing two Jews and injuring 33.

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Spring came late this year to the Walla Walla, Washington, valley but it found little Kitty Todorovich (above), waiting with a big smile and an armload of apple blossoms, just to show any pretty little girl can be a blossom queen.—AP Wirephoto.

Queen Of The Blossoms

6-POWER AGREEMENT ON GERMANY EXPECTED

IRONING OUT DIFFERENCES

London, May 18.—Conference quarters today predicted an early agreement on Germany as the six-power talks were resumed today. A compromise was expected to emerge before the end of the week on basic principles of both Germany's political structure and Ruhr control.

The Political and Ruhr Committee of the conference met in a secret session this afternoon after a four-day break during the Whitsun holidays. They immediately set to work to iron out remaining differences between the American and French delegations which hitherto had blocked agreement. The United States favours control of a consultative nature, with the Ruhr authority being advisory to the commander-in-chief.

There is full agreement now on the need to set up an international Ruhr control authority, while its powers and timing are still under discussion. France and the Benelux countries want it to be given wide powers of control over the distribution of Ruhr industries' production for security reasons. The United States favours control of a consultative nature, with the Ruhr authority being advisory to the commander-in-chief.

PROBABLE COMPROMISE

Among the main issues at present is the extent to which the military commanders will be at liberty to accept or reject decisions of the international Ruhr authority. British sources indicated today the probability of compromise between the United States and French views on the powers of the international authority.

Both the United States and Britain are understood to maintain that the commanders-in-chief should have a say, at least for as long as the two countries are carrying the main financial burden for Germany.

The sources claimed that a compromise on Ruhr control would induce the French to accede to the American-British viewpoint that members of the German constituent Assembly, to be called for September 1, shall be elected by the lander instead of being nominated by the occupation powers.

Decisions of the London conference will be in the nature of recommendations to the governments of the six powers represented at the talks. It was not expected that a Western German government would emerge this year. Spring 1949 is considered as the earliest date. Prior to it, a meeting of the Big Three Foreign Ministers was expected to settle outstanding issues and decide on final steps of implementation.—United Press.

An official of the Midland region of the nationalised railways said the cause of the accident was not known. South-on-Dearne is about 20 miles southeast of Leeds.—Associated Press.

BEECHAM CALLS OFF CONCERT

London, May 18.—Sir Thomas Beecham-Britain's most noted and irascible conductor—cancelled a concert arranged for today because "there is a total lack of interest" in it.

He said in a statement that the concert, featuring works of four British composers, had been planned in the belief "that there would be an audience willing to listen to it, especially in Empire Week."

"This expectation proves unfounded," he added.—Associated Press.

US Rejects Stalin's Proposal To Start "Peace Talks"

Specific Issues Not Bilateral

Washington, May 18.—The State Department for the second time in a week rejected today Russia's suggestions to start "peace talks."

In a formal statement the Department described Premier Stalin's statement of his interest in peace as "encouraging," but announced that the specific points listed by Stalin were not the ones that could be negotiated between the United States and the Soviet Union alone.

The Department took this position as the Secretary of State, Mr. George C. Marshall, announced last Wednesday when he refused to entertain the idea of negotiation between Russia and the United States alone on issues that also affect other countries.

Today's statement went further and blamed the Soviet Union for failure to reach an agreement on most of the issues listed by Stalin. It cited especially the question of control of atomic energy.

ENCOURAGING INTEREST

The statement said, "The Department has seen press reports of the statement by Premier Stalin in response to an open letter from Mr. Henry Wallace."

"Premier Stalin's opinion that a peaceful settlement of outstanding problems is possible and necessary in the interests of general peace is encouraging but the specific issues listed in Premier Stalin's statement are not bilateral issues between this country and the Soviet Union. They are of intimate compelling interest to many countries and have been under negotiation for the past two years or more in bodies where other continents were represented, such as the United Nations and the Council of Foreign Ministers."

"For example, the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission and its sub-committees have held over 200 meetings and the Commission just yesterday reported its inability to reach an agreement because of the adamant opposition of two of its members—Soviet Union and the Ukraine—to proposals which were acceptable to the other nine nations represented on the Commission. A similar situation exists with regard to other issues mentioned in Premier Stalin's statement."

CONGRESS REACTIONS

Congressional reaction to Stalin's proposal was pretty much the same as that of the State Department—that Russia has ignored many previous opportunities to straighten things out and that Wallace's proposals are not fit to be a basis for discussion.

In the Senate some members expressed the hope that the United States will continue the policy of never "opening the door" on peace

talks with Russia. But they emphasized that such talks should be conducted through the Council of Foreign Ministers or other existing agencies.

Senator Joseph H. Ball suggested that "the United States' attitude should be, 'sure, we are glad to talk and there are plenty of agencies to talk.' But he added that the United States cannot agree to any Truman-Stalin conference that would discuss matters involving other nations."

Senator H. Alexander Smith, member of the Foreign Relations Committee, termed the Wallace letter to Stalin a "political gesture."—United Press.

FIRE AT THE HAGUE PALACE

First And Second Floors Destroyed

The Hague, May 18.—The Dutch Queen's main palace at The Hague, "Noordinge," caught fire this afternoon.

As the whole area has been roped off by the police, the cause of the fire is not yet known nor its extent. The fire broke out at about 4.30 p.m. on the second floor of the palace's main wing and, spreading rapidly, soon reached the left wing. Civilians and military personnel rushed to the palace and helped save the precious furniture.

When the fire broke out, housepainters—were—carrying—out repairs.

The fire-brigades of several towns and villages were soon on the scene, coming from the big fire brigade exhibition in the "fourth hallen". All exhibited equipment was rushed to the palace and several tenders quickly brought into position.

WIND FANS FLAMES

Prince Bernhard, the Prime Minister (Dr. Louis Beel) and the Burgomaster of The Hague (Antoon Vitzor) watched operations.

The flames were stirred up by the heavy North wind. Thick and was so intense that onlookers had to stand at a great distance. Black smoke clouds over The Hague darkened the whole town on this fine spring day.

At 5 p.m. the roof was burned down and the flames reached the huge ballroom on the first floor. A big crystal cluster dropped with a heavy crash.

At 6 p.m. the fire brigades mastered the flames, after the first and second floors were completely destroyed and the ground floor heavily damaged by water.—United Press.

Cyclone Kills 19

Rio de Janeiro, May 18.—Nineteen people were reported killed and more than 100 injured by a cyclone in southern Brazil today. Houses were destroyed and other extensive damage caused by the cyclone.—Reuters.

HYDERABAD CRISIS

New Delhi, May 18.—Hyderabad affairs rushed headlong toward a crisis today when the Indian government accused the State authorities of warlike acts.

While negotiations to give Hyderabad a last chance to settle differences with India were still proceeding, it was understood, a serious situation developed at Sholapur on the border of Hyderabad, where Moslem irregulars were reported to have established a roadblock, blocking traffic between Hyderabad and India.

Indian Government officials described this as "warlike" and it was understood they had called upon the Hyderabad authorities to remove the roadblock immediately.

Well-informed quarters said the Indian government would not hesitate to remove the roadblock by force if necessary if the State authorities failed to comply with the government's order.—United Press.

Currency Black Market Stretches From Amsterdam To Macao

London, May 18.—British sources today disclosed the existence of a chain of Sterling currency export black-market operations stretching from Amsterdam as far as the Portuguese Colony of Macao, in South China.

German currency experts operating out of Amsterdam were said to be playing a leading part in a new scheme of currency manipulation costing Britain millions and interfering even with her export plans. Treasury officials are understood to be considering measures to defeat

the black-market dealers.

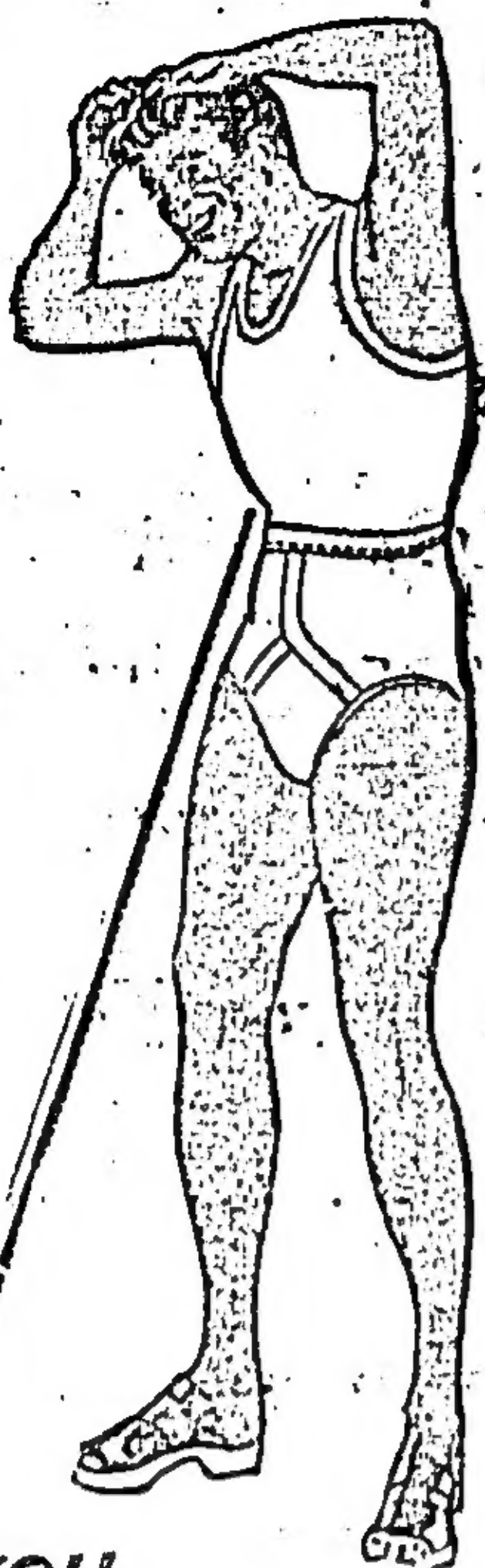
The Daily Express, quoting City sources, said Germany's prewar economic dictator, Hjalmar Schacht, was working for a Dutch syndicate running a black bourse in Pounds Sterling from Amsterdam and that the syndicate was defeating the best brains of the Treasury. The paper said they were eclipsing even black-market experts in Milan and Paris. Operations are said to be made easier due to reluctance abroad to hold Sterling by some quarters who took a rate from the Germans of US\$3 to the Pound instead of US\$4. British sources said goods exported from Britain to Holland were re-

shipped to America after the Pounds were converted at the rate of US\$3 to one.

City experts state that Italians were playing an important part in the scheme causing Britain a loss of twenty-four million dollars a year.

The paper said the black-market currency chain extended as far as the Portuguese colony of Macao which was playing an important part. It said that since Hongkong banned the import of gold the scheme had crossed over to Macao where trade in black-market gold to the value of about 100 million dollars was expected this year.—United Press.

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Perennial Favourite



By ALICE ARDEN

THE Shirtwaist frock, that perennial favourite, is really a leader in fashion, since it appears in almost every category, be it sport or dress, casual, day or evening wear. Celanese faille crepe, a nice sheer weave, is used for this good little bread-and-butter dress, nice for general daytime wear. This model retains its club collar, neat cuffs and casual air, but adds fullness to the skirt and a becoming yoke.

Four figure lines from Paris shows

By MARIE DE SECUR

FOUR figure lines emerge from this year's fashion shows. They are:

- The full hem, which holds pride of place. The fuller the hemline the more tightly fitted are the hips and the smaller the waist. This full-blown, inverted tulip line is topped by a well-fitted bodice and a very slightly padded shoulder-line.

- The hobble-skirt line, exceedingly slender, in dark materials, with a slit up the front or back to allow for walking. It is counterbalanced by the fullness of a basque jacket or a draped hip treatment.

- The midway line, more flowing and supple, in lighter weight materials. Waists are not so pinched in bodices are more softly fitted and the hipline is more subtly defined.

- The back-interest line is usually expressed by a bustle. This entails sweeping back the front skirt fullness in a fishwife or washer-woman effect.

Undies have taken on a new importance with the advent of a full petticoat and frilled pants.

ODD FACTS

Born without ears six years ago, a Newark, N.J., boy has undergone eighteen plastic surgery operations which are gradually building him a new pair.

A woman in Elizabeth, N.J., reports that when she screamed "Stop, thief!" to a man who was robbing her shop of a radio, he stopped, put the radio down, and went out the door.

In a freak accident that the statisticians say might happen once in a million times, a home-made arrow shot by children at play in an Indiana town passed through the keyhole of a closed door and blinded a 5-year-old child.

TASTY VEAL BALLS EN CASSEROLE

"WITH the high cost of beef steak and lamb chops, I think the home-makers should pay more attention to using veal," said the Chef.

"But veal cutlets and veal chops are expensive, too," I said.

"What I had in mind was to use the knuckle of veal," answered the Chef. It makes a fine casserole, and the shin or shank, or the neck is good for a brown stew or a fricassée. Veal has been the mainstay of many countries. You know Madame, people complain that many parts of the veal are tough, but for that we have the chopper. You think that most housewives use the chopped veal?"

Dry and Tasteless

"Not generally. They say it's dry, and tasteless. Sometimes they combine it with a chopped fresh pork or beef to improve the flavour. But it's almost never that chopped veal alone is cooked. And yet, because veal comes from a young animal, it can always be made tender with proper cooking, no matter what cut you buy."

"Veal is naturally a lean meat, Madame, so I think your readers will find it helpful to add plenty of fat when it is cooked. In Central Europe they use sour cream; in Italy the veal is cut very thin into scalloppini and then fried in olive oil; in Vienna they make Wiener Schnitzel. In France we have the famous French fried cutlets, or sometimes the veal marenco."

"What's that?" I asked, slouching a new recipe.

"It's a dish originated for Napoleon," continued the Chef. "It is the thin slices of veal sautéed in oil with a little garlic and onion and then baked with gravy, sliced tomatoes and mushrooms for an hour or two."

"Sounds good," I said. "But right now let's see what we can do with the plain chopped raw veal. On the Pacific coast they make veal-burgers."

"Vealburgers?" echoed the Chef.

Like Hamburgers

"They are made exactly like hamburgers," I went on. "With a little minced onion mixed with the veal and plenty of salt and pepper for seasoning. They put the veal through the chopper twice, so it will stick together. And while broiling, they are basted several times with melted butter or margarine and a little meat extract to make them tasty and moist. They are usually served on toasted buns, and topped with fried onions and pickled peppers."

"Very interesting," said the Chef. "A good hurry-up recipe. But if you are not in a hurry, may I suggest chopped veal balls en casserole. It is necessary to add some fat; I like to put some salt pork through the chopper twice with the veal. And I also add a little garlic and plenty of parsley with it for good seasoning."

"When the veal balls are cooked why not add a little sour cream to the gravy?" I suggested.

"A good idea," he suggested. "That is Scandinavian style, and it makes a very tasty dish."

DINNER

Grape Fruit Juice
Veal Balls en Casserole
Baked Potatoes Chopped Spinach
Vegetable Aspic Salad with Mayonnaise
Lemon Coconut Cake
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)
All Measurements Are Level
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Veal Balls en Casserole
Combine 1 lb. chopped raw veal with 2 sliced onions, 6 sprigs parsley and 2 slices fat salt pork.

Then put through the food chopper. Add 1 unbroken egg, 1 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper and ¼ tsp. thyme or marjoram. Mix thoroughly and stir until light and smooth. Shape into balls. Roll in flour and brown in vegetable or meat fat. Transfer to a casserole. To the drippings in the frying pan add 1 c. soup stock, or use 1 bouillon cube dissolved in 1 c. water. Cook and stir until smooth. Four over the veal balls. Cover and bake 1 hr. in a moderate oven, 350°F. Serve with potatoes baked in the same oven.

Vegetable Aspic Salad

Combine 1 tbsp. granulated gelatin and ¼ c. cold water. Let stand 5 min. Then add 1½ c. boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add 3 tbsp. plain or herb-seasoned vinegar, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. white pepper, 2 tbsp. sugar and 1 tsp. lemon juice. Chill until beginning to thicken. Then stir in ½ c. coarse-grated raw carrot, ½ c. sliced celery or chopped cabbage, 1 c. drained canned peas, and 1/3 c. sliced red radishes. Stir well. Transfer to custard cups or individual ring moulds, first rinsed with cold water. Chill until firm, about 4 hrs. Serve on a bed of shredded lettuce. Garnish with parsley or cress. Pass mayonnaise or salad dressing.

Lemon Coconut Cake

Make or buy 1 thin plain cake, or use a sponge cake layer. If you purchased, put it into a pan in which it fits. If fresh baked, leave it in the pan. Then make up 1 package lemon pie filling according to directions on the package, adding ½ tsp. butter. Taste, and if not sufficiently sweet, add a little sugar. Pour over the cake, and sprinkle thickly with shredded coconut. Chill until the lemon topping is firm. Then cut in squares or wedges and serve.

Trick of the Chef

Add a few stoned red cherries to the topping for lemon-coconut cake. Very de luxe.

Eyes Need a Pretty Setting



The beauty of Leslie Brooks, film player, is enhanced by her sparkling eyes.

By HELEN FOLLET

EYES, like precious gems need a pleasing setting. Their beauty depends not alone upon colour, shape and expression, but upon their surroundings; the tissues, the lashes, the eyebrows. If they are luscious, melting, dewy eyes, they will make their way even with a few handkerchiefs. But why not give them a better chance to shine and glorify your appearance, see what can be done to play them up?

Of such delicate tissues are eyelids composed, it won't do to treat them rough when applying cosmetics of any kind. Use a light cream there; be gentle. You will find special eye creams on cosmetic counters. Use them at any time, and don't wipe them entirely away; let a light film remain. A bit of glitter will be reflected in your eyes. The dull finish is the proper beauty caper elsewhere on the feminine face, but not on the eyelids.

Treat the flesh just below the eyes, moving the finger lightly back and forth. Alternating hot and cold compresses have a toning effect because they hustle up the blood streams. Dip a wash cloth in warm water, hold close to the eyes while you count twenty. Then slap on an ice cold compress. You'll be surprised to find that this treatment will rest your eyes, in case they are tired.

Tiny lines around the eyes are sometimes referred to as laughing lines. They come mainly through the habit of squinting, and squinting, all too often is caused by impaired vision.

The woman who needs glasses should consult a specialist and get them. Eyes stain may bring on a state of nervousness that is akin to illness. It is senseless not to face the gravity of such a situation, do what is necessary to bring relief and comfort to the eyes. They work every waking moment. Be kind to them and they'll be good to you.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Children's Ball Was Lost

—Pooh-Pooh Played Detective and Found It—

By MAX TRELL

"POOH pooh," said Knarf, the shadow-boy with the turned-around name, to his friend the white poodle, "I have a job for you. I don't know if you can do it or not—but I think you can."

Pooh Pooh wagged his tail. "A job? What do you want me to do?"

"Well," said Knarf, "do you remember the red ball that the children always used to play with?"

"The red rubber ball with the white on the top and bottom? Oh yes, I remember it very well. But the children were playing with it just a little while ago. I was watching them."

High in the Air

"It rolled away," said Knarf. "First it was thrown high up in the air. Then it came down at the end of the garden. We all saw it bound up again. Then it dropped to the ground again and suddenly rolled away, no one knows where. The children have looked and looked. I've looked and looked. But it's lost."

"Oh, then you want me to find it?" said Pooh Pooh excitedly, wagging his tail again.

"Yes," said Knarf. "That's the job."

"Show me the part of the garden where it was first thrown," said Pooh Pooh.

Knarf took him to the spot where the red ball was first thrown. The children were all sitting around, looking disconsolate, for with the red ball gone their game was spoiled. They hardly noticed Knarf and Pooh Pooh, who were now hurrying toward the end of the garden. When the shadow-boy and the white poodle reached the end of the garden, Pooh Pooh began sniffing all around. "Here's where it hit the ground!" he barked. "Right here!"

"How do you know?" asked Knarf.

"Can smell it. I can smell that it was here. And just look at how this blade of grass is bent! It came right down on this blade of grass! Yes—and then it hit the edge of this white stone. You can see the mark plainly! Then it went up into the air again!"



Pooh-Pooh and Knarf set off to find the ball.

"That's all very well," said Knarf, who found it hard to see the bent blade of grass or the mark on the white stone. "But where is it now?"

Pooh Pooh ran around to the other side of the garden wall. This was another garden. There were flower beds and bushes. Knarf could see nothing of the red ball. But Pooh Pooh was darting up and down, sniffing, stopping, darting off to one side or the other, then sniffing again.

Rolled Right Up

All at once Pooh Pooh said, "It rolled right up to here. Then someone came along and picked it up!"

"Oh!" said Knarf. "Who did that?"

"I think I know. Come along with me!"

They both ran down the path until they reached a house. Then Pooh Pooh scurried around the corner with Knarf right behind him. Stretched out on the steps was a cat. She had the red ball between her paws.

"That's our ball!" barked Pooh Pooh. The cat instantly ran off, leaving the ball.

"It's wonderful how you found it!" Knarf said to Pooh Pooh later.

"How did you do it?"

"I used my nose, my eyes and my legs," said Pooh Pooh. "It was easy." But Knarf knew it wasn't that easy at all.

Make Your Own Compact Desk

(Continued From Yesterday)

Drag out the remains of that packing box and rig up one or more simple shelves, which can be screwed to the wall over your desk. Or hang them to wires secured to the picture moulding at the ceiling. Keep shelves shorter than the width of the desk, for balanced effect.

If you want more space for odds and ends, borrow the "screen" idea, used by some modern stores to display small items of merchandise. A piece of wire screen is curved in semi-circular, or S-shape, so that it stands erect by itself. Little platforms or shelves are then attached to this screen.

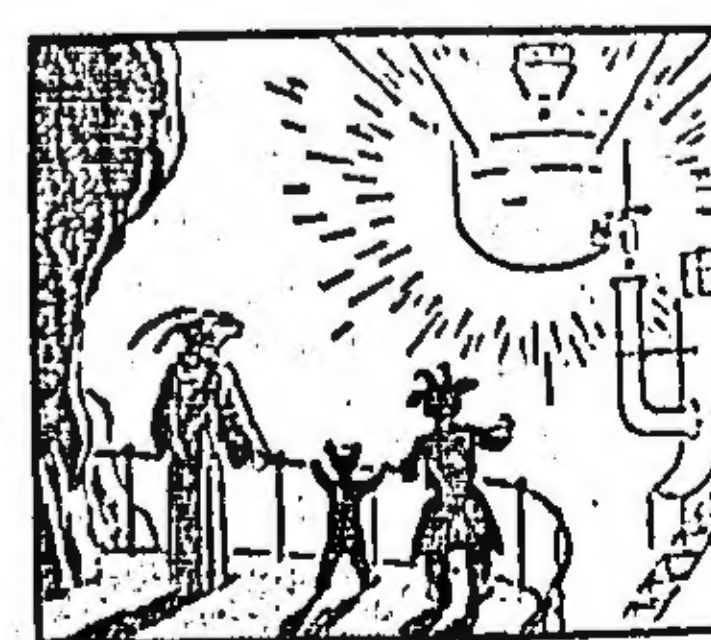
More Space

Break up cigar boxes or other articles of light wood for platforms. How you attach the platforms will depend on the type of screen mesh. The diagonal mesh screens used in reinforcing concrete walls bends obligingly. You can make a detachable type of platform by securing right-angle brackets of wood or metal to the platform. The ends of the brackets are pushed through the screen ends up, so that the weight of the platform will then hold the bracket against the opposite side of the screen.

If standing screens get in your way, hang sections of screen from the ceiling moulding instead.

THE END

Rupert helps Dr. Lion—41



The little party hid themselves on a platform facing a brilliant bow hung from the ceiling. Drops of something are falling into it from a tube, and smaller drops are dripping from a tap into another tube. "There you are, Rupert," says the Wise Old Goat. "You can see my secret now. My machinery has turned the sunshine into liquid sun-drops and they're being stored up there and then sent down to my bottling room below." "It's perfectly marvellous!" cries Rupert. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

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Acrobatics

By Fred Harman



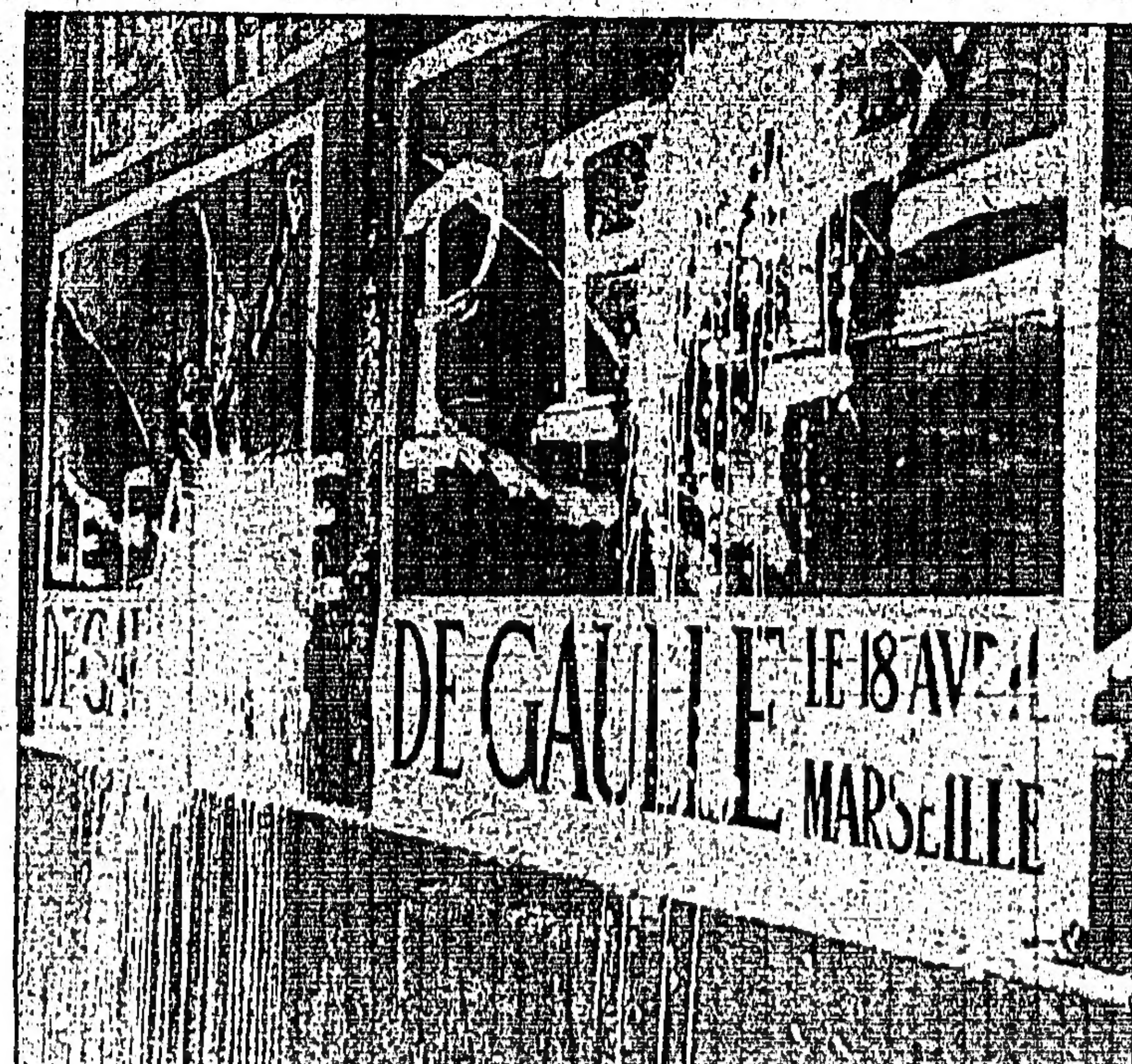
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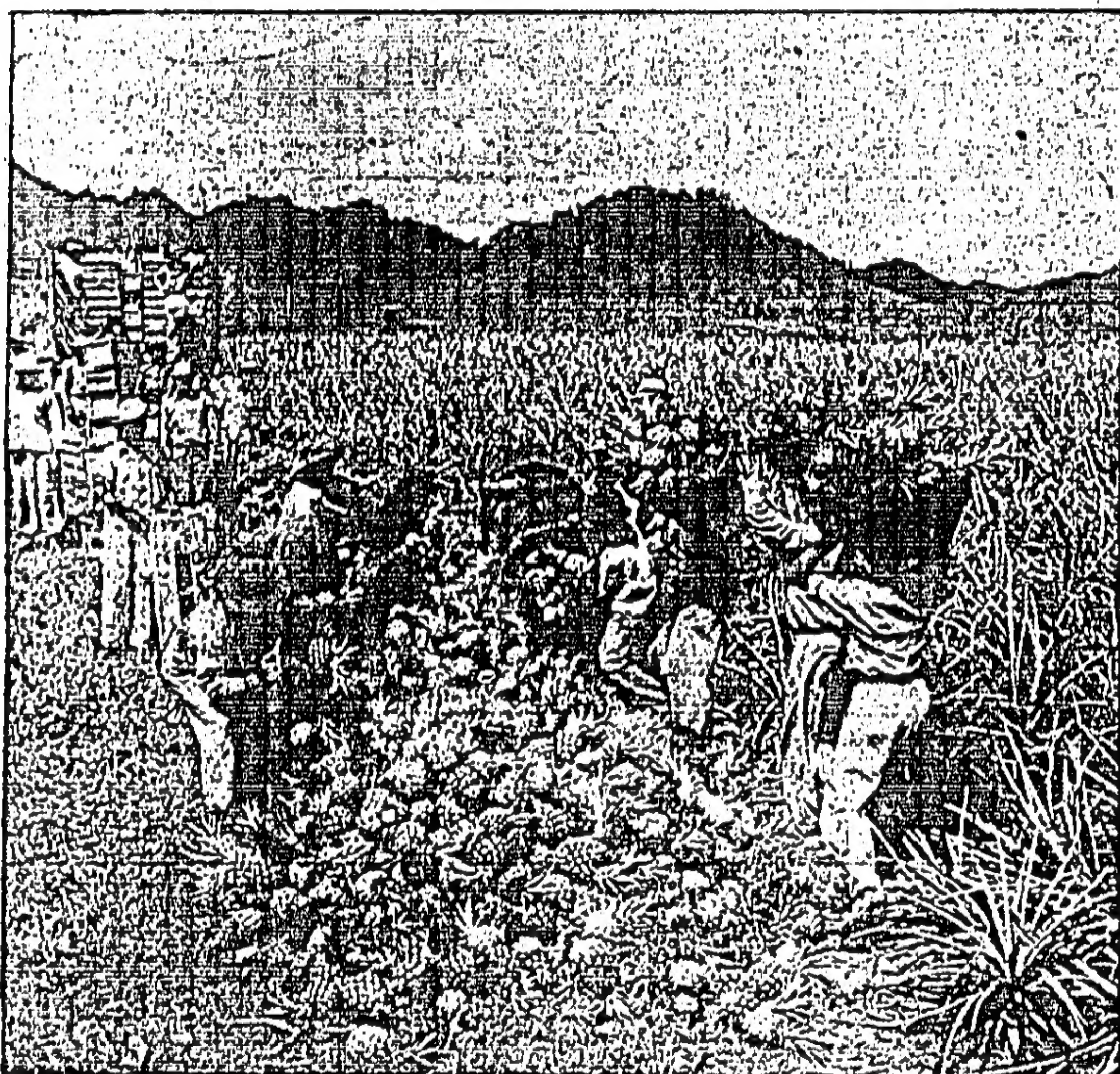
ARAB LEGION CAMP—This is one of several large Arab Legion camps in the Trans-Jordan at Amman. The Legion is trained by British officers, and camps such as this one are maintained under terms of Britain's treaty with King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan.



"GIVE US RAIN"—While wheat on the Kansas borders is doing fairly well, farmers in the mid-state wheat land, such as Jay Fellers, above, pray for rain. The drought resulted in dry topsoil, crusted fields, lack of crown root development.



DE GAULLE POSTER GETS RED PASTING—Posters announcing a speech of General Charles De Gaulle are smeared with red paint as Communists in Marseilles strike out against their arch enemy. De Gaulle urged Frenchmen to forestall a Communist invasion of France.



RECORD PINEAPPLE CROP—It's pineapple time in the Caribbean, and Puerto Rico is harvesting a record crop, ranking after sugar and tobacco. Cultivation of pineapple gives employment to more than 5,000 persons. Pineapple slips are planted from June to February and the fruit is ready for picking in about 14 months. Here, pickers pile up the pineapples for crating in the pineapple fields near Manati.



RIDING FOR THE HAGANAH—A Haganah girl dispatch rider speeds along the road from Tel-Aviv to Jerusalem on her motorcycle. She is one of many now fighting for the new state of Israel.



NO FEELING—Born without a sense of feeling, baby Beverly Smith of Akron, Ohio, is able to endure a pin prick without noticing any pain, as demonstrated by Nurse Helen Zimmerman.

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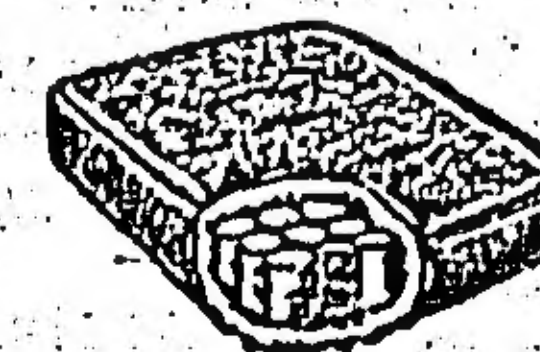


STARS ON BROADWAY—Ingrid Bergman, left, and Charles Boyer attend the opening of Ingrid's and Boyer's new film on New York's Great White Way. The proceeds were given to the American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children. With them is actress Lise Bourdin.

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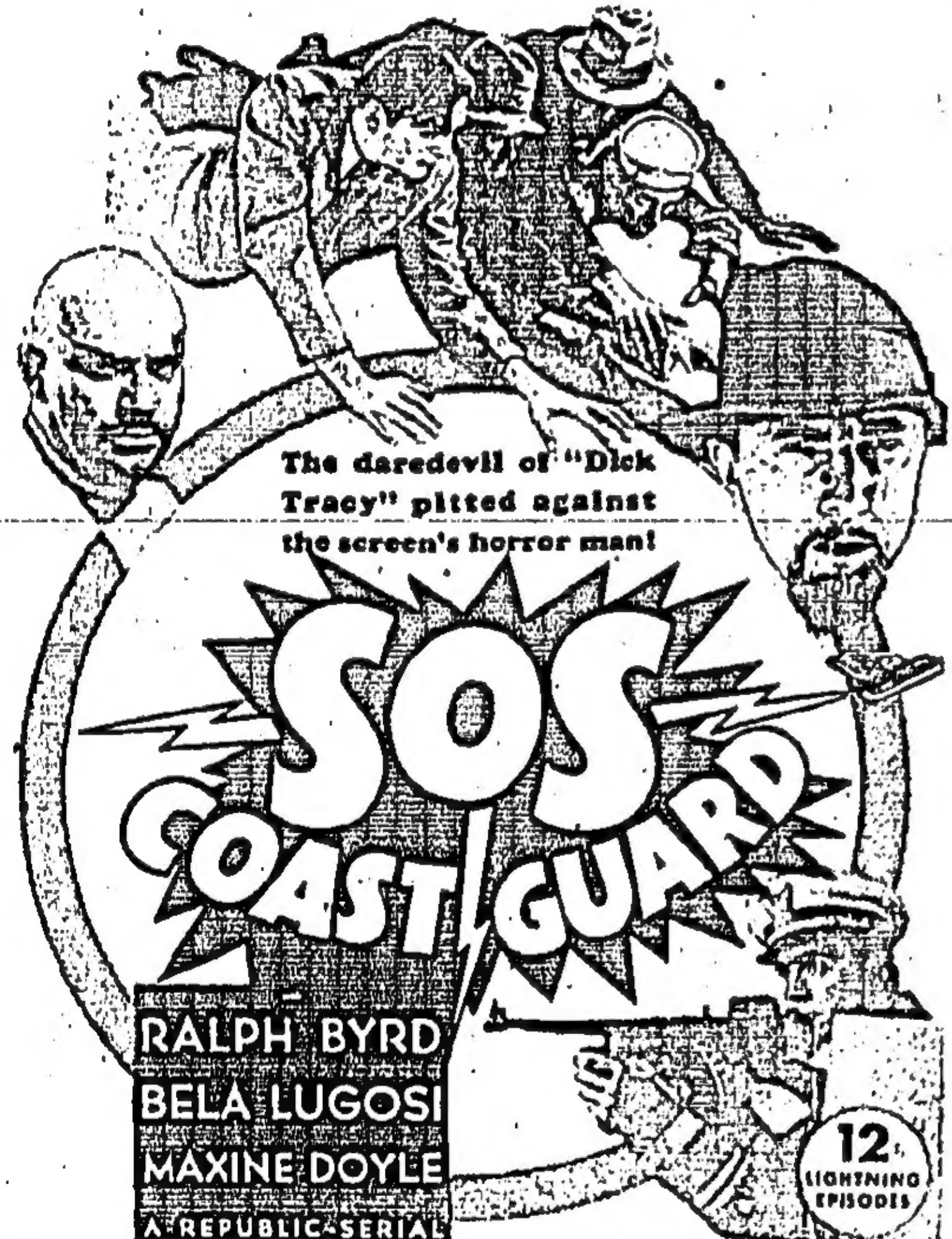
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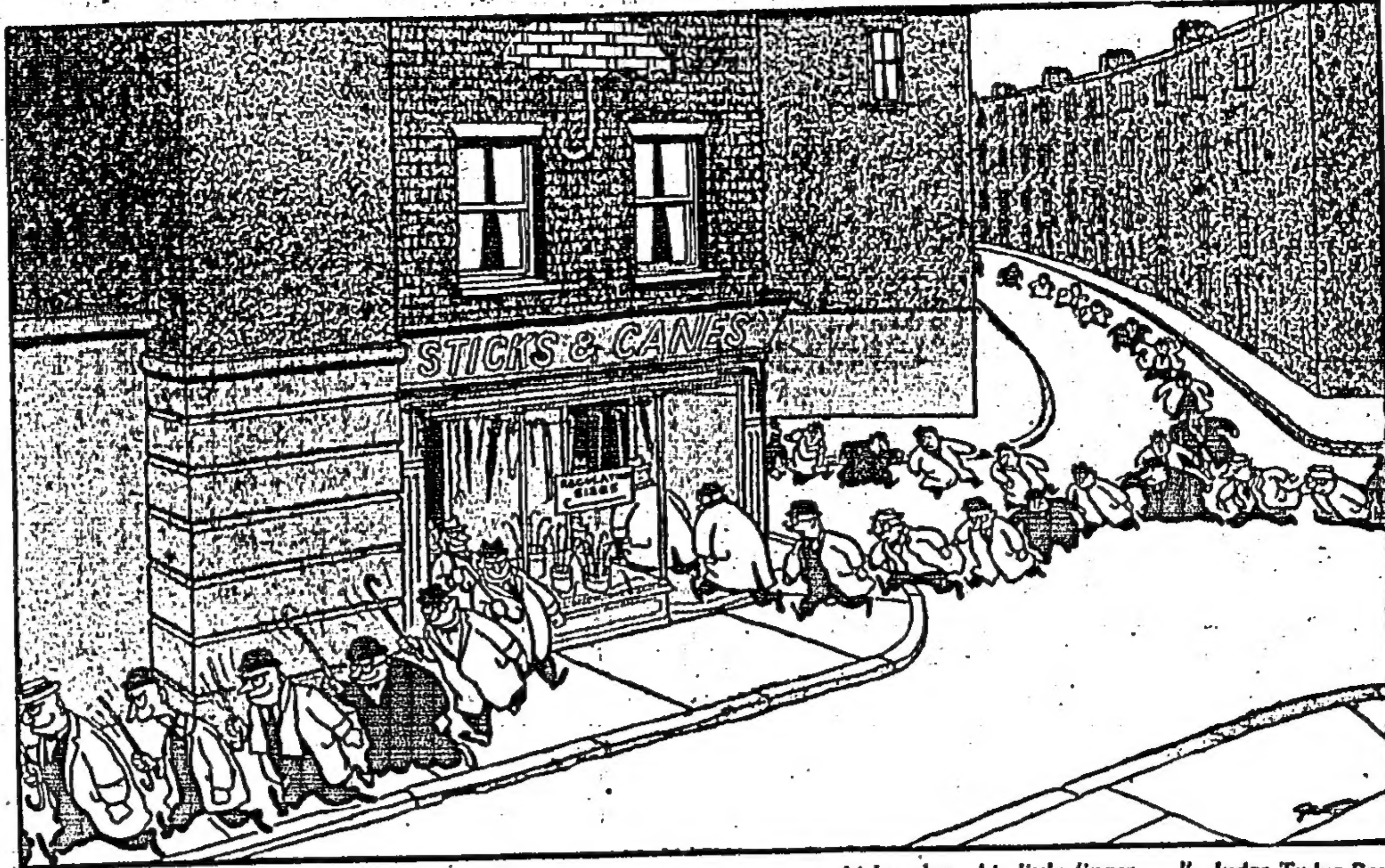
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Sitting on the Fence

by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

WELL," said the Sweep, "I see we got Luxembourg on our side for the next bit of trouble."

"That's right," I said.

"That ought to make them there little old Russians sit up and take notice."

"It certainly ought."

"Because you can't muck about with little old Luxembourg."

"Too true, you can't."

"Cor sufferin' wars," said the Sweep, "the last time I read a bit in the paper about the little old Luxembourg Army they ad twelve generals, art a dozen sergeants and a couple of men. And very nice, too."

"Very nice."

"Except for the couple of men," said the Sweep, "Cor stone the crows, I don't reckon I'd be a very appy private with six generals and three sergeants all to meself."

"Nor me," I said.

"It's bad enough when you share one general between 50,000. He always seems to pick on you."

"He certainly do."

"All the same," said the Sweep, "you don't want to start sneerin' at little old Luxembourg."

"I ain't sneerin'," I said.

"Every little clip."

"That's right."

"If we adn't ad a bit of trouble with them there little old Argentines we might av ad them on our side, too."

"We might."

"With five out-of-date warships and five admirals thrown in."

"Lovely," I said.

"And you don't want to start sneerin' at that neither," said the Sweep, "To my way of thinkin' there's a lot of sense in avin five admirals, if you're in a bit of a scrap."

"Go on?" I said.

"And I'll tell you for why. If four of them's seaskip you've still got one."

"Too true you ave."

"So what are you laughin' at?" "I ain't laughin'."

"Nothing like takin' sensible precautions," said the Sweep.

"Nothink," I said.

"And as anythink might appen any day now, you might as well take the sensible precaution of avin another while you can."

"Thank you."

"The skin off your nose," said the Sweep.

"The skin off your nose."

Letter from an aunt

MY dear Boy,

Your Uncle Fred has not been so happy since 1940 when he joined the Home Guard. He has already pressed his khaki trousers and written to the War Office for a commission before the Ironmonger, his ex-plantation commander, can get in first.

He is accusing even Simonette Liberals (whatever they are) of being Communists and is openly calling the poor Ironmonger, who tries to

be a Christian Socialist, a dirty Bolshevik Fifth Columnist.

Of course, Emily is more frightened than ever, if that's possible, though she's feeling rather cock-a-hoop because she's turned out to be right about Russia. Although I told her you can sometimes be right for the wrong reasons, she maintains that she knew this was coming all along.

Florrie came round to tea (last of the fish spread) and told us the Russians have a bomb which will blow up whole countries, let alone cities, and will soon offer the democracies an ultimatum, "World Communist or The End."

As she was always so right about the Germans' new weapons, we all felt a bit funny.

As for Emily she passed right up and was bitten by dear, darling Porgy. He always does this when she makes a fool of herself, though I expect it's only his nerves.

The Whist Club Intellectuals and the impoverished Gentlemen's men have been at it again hammer and tongs—this time about the security of the State.

The Intellectuals maintained that nobody should be debared from State service because of his political opinions, and the True Blues replied that if it was so we might just as well have had a Fascist Foreign Minister in 1939 and lost the war overnight.

Then the Intellectuals said we were at war then, which was different and the True Blues replied that we are at war now, and as every Communist is dedicated to sell his country to the Soviet they ought to be locked up at once.

An intellectual who said the tendency of majorities to lock up minorities was a sign of national hysteria was howled down, and a little woman who got up and said that minorities (such as criminals and lunatics) and that in totalitarian countries the lunatics merely happened to be in the majority, had a plate thrown at her.

The gardener, who has pictures of Karl Marx and Harry Pollitt hanging in the tool shed, has refused to plant anything this spring as he has not had instructions to do so from the Kremlin.

Your lovingly,
Aunt Maud.

Lottie's case book

Here is further advice offered by Lottie, feline intellectual, to cat readers with problems to solve.

I AM a tom cat of good family and, although not a snob, find it

some other cats made lonely by the modern trend towards a classless society, who would care to make the acquaintance of one of the old school?

I give my full name, which I hope you will observe is spelt with two small "is."

Sir Muff

The fact that you have written "I am not a snob" proves that you are one, even if your subsequent remarks had not confirmed it.

By this absurd attitude you have completely isolated yourself from cats who may snarl and growl over their meat and may be scared by a hundred battles, but are nevertheless worth a dozen feline loungers like you.

Despite your alleged title and your two small "is," I doubt if you belong to the true aristocracy as they are usually capable of mixing with all classes without embarrassment.

From your letter I would judge you to be a bourgeois cat of the worst possible type.

Therefore, my advice to you is to drop the two small "is," call yourself plain Fluff, get out on the tiles with the boys, and forget the old school.

If you care to call at the address I have forwarded, I could give you a whirl with the new school that would make your fur stand on end.

HERE'S THE KEY TO THE DOLLAR CHEST

By C.V.R. THOMPSON

NEW YORK.

CZECH-BORN Baron Rolf Beck, owner of a British motor accessories firm, is on his way back to Britain with his pockets bulging with dollar-earning orders.

He got them by bringing over a luxury car equipped with his gadgets, and driving 8,000 miles through the U.S.

His chief tip to British salesmen is to regard America not as one country, but as seven. He says we will never sell goods here if we sell to the U.S. as a unit.

Baron Rolf Beck points to New York as the least receptive to British goods, and advises Britain to bypass New York completely.

Says he: "Outside New York I found a colossal market, with no resistance to British accent, British goods, or British people."

Best American "countries" for Britain in order of their importance—Texas and the South-West, California, the Mid-West, New Orleans and the South, Florida.

DETROIT has decided after all that it will not leave the U.S. light car market entirely to Britain. Just in case Britain becomes too serious a competitor, companies are continuing experiments with a small model but will not manufacture it.

EVEN BEFORE he settles down to his new job as a university chancellor, Mr. Eisenhower is being asked by emissaries of President

Truman if he will consider a mission to Moscow to look for a basis for peace. Mr. Ike will not commit himself.

WHAT MR. IKE thinks of war is very much what General Ike thought of it: "Wars are stupid and can be stupidly started."

ECONOMIC PROPHETS have plucked up their courage and promised America there would not be a slump for at least two years.

INTRODUCED to New York newsmen as Britain's Frank Sinatra, crooner Johnny Green gave this reason for leaving England: "Their music is corny. I prefer American swing."

ACTORS' UNIONS in Hollywood are protesting that the tax agreement may cause a sizable percentage of film production to be transferred from Hollywood to Britain and leave their members out of work.

THIRTEEN Philadelphia children who went on a week's "starvation diet" to illustrate hardship among Europe's children, lost an average of 4lb. in weight. Austerity ended with a banquet—sleat mignon, potato croquettes, strawberries, cake, ice cream.

THE WILL of Miss Mary I. Clay, of Philadelphia, leaves \$18,750 to her nine cats, which are to have a "salaried caretaker," the run of the first floor of my house, fresh chopped beef, lamb for stewing, canned salmon, milk, and bread.

IN AND OUT OF PARLIAMENT

By Ernest Thurtle, M.P.

AN interesting political development is the likely emergence of a strong Socialist Christian group within the Labour movement.

The full title of the body is Parliamentary Socialist Christian Group. Its chairman is Mr. T. Skeffington-Lodge, M.P. for Bedford.

So far membership consists of 68 M.P.s (including a number of Cabinet Ministers) and nine peers.

This organisation may provide Sir Stafford Cripps with impressive support within his party, for it seeks to mobilise opinion in favour of the view which the Chancellor frequently expresses publicly, namely, that Christianity is the one great force which can stabilise and strengthen democracy against totalitarian menaces.

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FROM the outset it was clear that the "Nenni" telegram was too grave an affront to Labour loyalty for it to be passed over lightly by the leadership.

So it has proved, though the national executive have taken an even stronger line than many expected.

Mr John Platts-Mills is the chief sufferer from the disciplinary arm, but that seems to be but justice, since he was obviously the chief offender.

An attractive man personally, he might well, had he so chosen, have become a power in Labour's ranks.

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BUT almost from the beginning of his parliamentary career it was clear that he lacked the team spirit, or that he was in the wrong team.

His loyalties were either elsewhere, or his individual conception of what was right was far stronger than his sense of duty to his party.

The Nenni wire shouting party policy was only the last of a series of such rebellious actions.

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AS regards the 21 members confronted with the ultimatum from the executive, the general view of Parliamentary Labour is that most of these, but probably not all, will give the required pledge as to future conduct.

There is some regret that all these members are being treated as being guilty to the same degree, when it is obvious that such is not the case.

However, what is demanded of them is not an apology for the past, but an undertaking for the future.

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HECTOR McNEIL, sturdy young Scot, is a good Minister to send abroad. Surrounded by other nationals, he speaks out, and never lets the side down.

His speech at Geneva, at the formation conference on freedom of information, was a vigorous, challenging exposition of the British standpoint.

I would not call Hector eloquent, or indeed particularly skilled in the making of graceful phrases, but he is as sound as a bell on democratic fundamentals.

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A MEASURED, calm in the face of a provocative attack is not his line. Very human, he explodes fairly quickly under pressure, but always for the right reasons.

With a slightly nasal intonation he delights in delivering blunt home truths in preference to the polite clichés of diplomacy.

In short, he personifies the democratic militant, and is therefore the right match for the totalitarian militant he is apt to encounter on his journeys abroad.

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CHRISTOPHER Mayhew, Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office can fairly be described as one of the junior Ministerial successes.

He is young—only 32—and his brain is first rate. Because he is a product of Haileybury and Oxford, his appointment, in October 1940, occasioned some muttering about old school tie favoritism.

All this is now forgotten, for in a difficult office he has shown himself to be highly competent.

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MANY questions addressed to his chief, Mr. Bevin, have to be answered by him.

Not a few of these come from his colleagues sitting behind him, but Mayhew takes all these in his stride.

NANCY Looks Are Deceiving



Misuse Of Water Warning

A stern warning that the maximum penalty would be imposed in future cases of misuse of water was issued by Mr. Hing-shing Lo at Central Court this morning, when two residents of Beautiful Terrace, Bonham Road, were summoned for altering the inside service by installing a rubber hose permanently to the roof of the building for gardening purposes.

The defendants were Hui Wah-hing and Lee Che-ming. Mr. J. R. McAusland, of the Waterworks Department, said he visited the houses and found an extra rubber hose attached to the main tap leading to receptacles on the roof. Water was thus drawn for watering the flowers and plants. The entire two roofs of Nos. 3 and 4 were used as gardens.

Mr. McAusland asked for a serious view to be taken because of the water shortage in the Colony at present.

Remarking that it was defendants' first offence, Mr. Lo imposed a nominal fine of \$25 each, but he warned that the maximum penalty would be imposed in future.

DECORATED LORRIES IN PROCESSION

Fifty specially decorated lorries—25 on the Island and 25 in Kowloon—will take part in processions tomorrow in celebration of the inauguration of the first constitutional President and Vice-President of China.

The Traffic Department will be in charge of all arrangements, and each procession will be preceded and followed by radio patrol cars with motor-cyclists on the flanks.

Private car owners are advised to avoid the streets through which the processions will pass.

Moving at a speed of about 10 miles per hour, the Island procession will start from the Southern Playground at 10 a.m. turning down Luard Road, then Lockhart Road, Percival Street, Hennessy Road, Johnston Road, returning to Hennessy Road, then into Queen's Road East proceeding through Central to Queen's Road West, turning down Centre Street, to Des Voeux Road West, into Wing Lok Street, turning left at Jubilee Street to the Prince, then along to Murray Road, into Queen's Road and returning to the Southern Playground.

In Kowloon, the procession will commence at the same time from McPherson Playground, then to Nelson Street, Nathan Road, Jordan Road, then into Shanghai Street, La Jukok Road, Nanjing Street, Tai Po Road, Nathan Road, Nelson Street and returning to the Playground.

It is estimated that the processions will last more than two hours.

TWO FACTORIES FINED

Two old offenders against factory regulations were summoned before Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon court this morning for employing women after 8 p.m.

The Standard Knitting Co., 13 Un Chau Street, which employed 10 women at 11 p.m. on April 20, was fined \$500, and the Kwong Man Weaving Factory, 57 Sha Po Road, which employed two women at 8.21 p.m. on April 13, was fined \$200.

Labour Inspector V. C. Bond disclosed that first defendant was fined \$150 last September and the second was fined the same amount last December.

AOC DUE BACK THIS AFTERNOON

The Air Officer Commanding, Air Commodore S. N. Webster, CBE, AFC, will arrive back at Kai Tak this afternoon by RAF Sunderland Flying Boat from Singapore.

The Air Commodore together with Air Marshal Sir Hugh P. Lloyd, KBE, CB, MC, DFC, Commander-in-Chief, Air Command for East and other senior officers recently attended exercises "Pandora" at Old Sarum, England.

No Devaluation Of Sterling

London, May 18.—A spokesman of the British Treasury said today that Britain is determined to maintain the present exchange rate between the Dollar and the Pound Sterling.

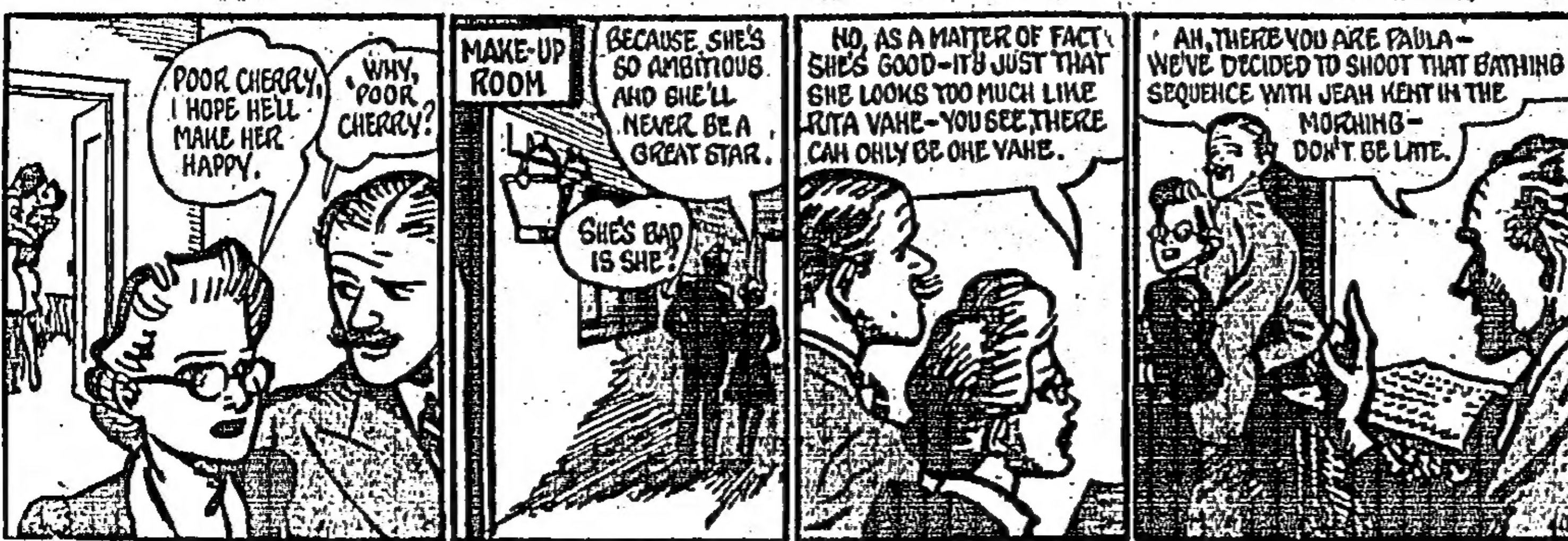
The spokesman refuted Washington reports of impending moves for the devaluation of the Pound. He stressed that no such suggestion has been made by the United States and that none was expected.—United Press.

Ball Pens And Refills Confiscated

Unmanifested cargo consisting of 833 ball pens and 800 refills seized by RO Fowler from a CNAC plane by its arrival from the USA on Saturday, was this morning confiscated by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon on the application of Sub-Inspector Howarth.

PAULA By DENNIS WHEATLEY

Cherry, the standing, has great ambitions, but always Rita Vane is between her and success.



Tried To Get His Landlord In Trouble

His furniture having been seized under a distress warrant because he owed rent, Hui Chung-fai reported to the Police on May 12 that it had been stolen in the hope of getting his landlord into trouble. He was fined \$100 or four weeks by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon court this morning for giving false information.

According to Sub-Inspector Howarth, Hui, who owed several months' rent, was ordered by a rent tribunal to pay within eight days or his landlord would auction his goods in the cubicle he occupied at 50 Nga Tsin Long Road. The action was carried out by Lammer Bros. on May 11, and Hui's bed was bought by a firewood dealer of Tam Kung Road for \$12.50. Hui took a detective to the shop and pointed out his bed as a part of his property that had been stolen.

Q. Castillo, bailiff of the Supreme Court, said that when he went to 50 Nga Tsin Long Road to execute the distress warrant, the accused was not at home. After seizing a bed said to belong to the accused, he left a watchman on guard in the premises for seven days.

The watchman, Kam Chau, told the court that the accused returned home that evening and was told that his property was being seized because he did not pay his outstanding rent. He was shown the distress warrant that evening but was not present at the auction.

It was a fight between the accused and his landlord, who was the principal tenant of the floor, and the accused knew very well that his property had been auctioned, declared Inspector Howarth, adding that in application by the accused, a tenancy tribunal for reduction of rent had been dismissed.

Chennault Ready To Don His Uniform

Shanghai, May 18.—Major-General Chennault anticipates a call to form another "Flying Tigers" according to the China Press, quoting confidential information from sources "close to the former Commander of the American Volunteer Group."

The paper said the General, who now operates a commercial airline here with American Air Force reserves, hopes to get back into uniform in the event the American Government decides to give China positive aid of a volunteer air force replete with new combat craft and skilled American military fliers.

The China Press says two possibilities are seen in the formation of an air element in the "Aid to China" plan to boost Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's fighting power:

1) An expansion of present elements of the American Advisory Group (AAG); and
2) The establishment of a combat force fashioned after the world-famous wartime "Flying Tigers."—Reuter.

DAMAGED HOTEL PIANO

Robert Lynn Henshaw, 21, a Canadian seaman of 112 Lake Manitou, was yesterday ordered to pay \$10 compensation by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon court for the Star Hotel for the slight damage caused to a piano.

Charged with malicious damage, Henshaw was said to have demanded the use of the piano early this morning at the Star Hotel and when he was refused, he forced open the cover of the piano which was locked.

Canton-Hankow Railway Service

Canton, May 18.—First and second-class passengers travelling on the Canton-Hankow Railway are to be given improved service as from June 1.

From that date, the railway administration is prepared to send tickets to would-be passengers' homes for an extra charge of CN\$40,000.

The railway authorities will also take delivery of passengers' luggage from their homes to the station and in-coming passengers can have their baggage handled by the railway administration.—Reuter.



Unlawful Passengers On Ship

Fourteen men, natives of Fukien, were sentenced to one month each by Mr. Cairns at the Marine Court this morning for unlawful boarding of the mv Breconshire yesterday. Sub-Inspector McCarthy reported that the vessel arrived here on May 14 and berthed at Holt's Wharf. Prior to sailing yesterday the crew were mustered on deck and a search for stowaways made. All defendants were found on board without permission: ten in the Steward's mess and four in the Steward's bathroom. All had arrived in the Colony last December by three different ships. They intended to go to Singapore, they said, and some had already sent their baggage there by other ships, while others had left their luggage on board yesterday.

CHARGED \$350 EACH

Defendants stated that a boarding house keeper had made arrangements to get them passengers, charging them \$350 each. Some of the defendants had paid part of the money and the rest was to be paid on arrival at Singapore. They said they had passes, which were collected when they went on board. Sub-Inspector McCarthy suggested that, since some had sent their luggage on ahead, they must have been aware that this was not the correct procedure for obtaining passages.

In reply to questions by Mr. Cairns, Capt. Broad, who said that the shipping company knew about these occurrences and was taking steps to stop them.

Divan Keeper Fined \$800

A fine of \$800 or four months was imposed by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon court this morning on Ng Teat, keeper of a large opium divan from which were seized six pipes, eight lamps and three mice of opium.

Sub-Inspector Howarth said the divan, at 45, Pel Ho Street, was raided by a party under Chief Inspector Clarke on Tuesday. The whole of the first floor was being used and 12 smokers were arrested. Mr. Blair-Kerr fined the smokers \$30 each and ordered \$10 takings of the divan to the Poor Box and a notice to be served to the Landlord to evict Ng who was the

CHINESE CHARGED AS UNREGISTERED DOCTOR

Hearing of the case against Wai Tat-fu, 30, charged with being an unregistered doctor, commenced before Mr. d'Almada at Central Court this morning.

Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for defendant. Inspector Moran prosecuted.

Cheung Ping, of the Yick San Yuen Firm, said that on March 3, he went to defendant's premises at 64 Des Voeux Road Central, first floor. Defendant was about to give him an injection of a skin disease. He had undergone the treatment for three days. He paid defendant \$50 for the treatment, which he received no receipt. He had to wait for a short while before receiving the injections. He was not given any other medicine such as pills or ointment.

Under cross-examination, witness said he could not see the injection being administered but he felt a slight pain. On March 3, while he was about to receive the injection, two men came in. One of them was in uniform. The man in uniform told him that the doctor for the treatment of which he received no receipt. He had to wait for a short while before receiving the injections. He was not given any other medicine such as pills or ointment.

Witness said he had never seen the man in uniform before and

Kwangtung Threatened By Summer Floods

Canton, May 18.—Kwangtung Province once again faces the danger of summer floods, while Hongkong, 100 miles from here, is anxiously watching its low water supply situation.

The East River (a tributary of the Pearl River) is said to be overflowing and many of the fertile farmlands are under water. Farmers are reported to have gathered their possessions and taken to the hills. Rising waters in the Han River (another tributary of the Pearl River) are also causing considerable anxiety, though the river level is falling.

WEST RIVER SERIOUS
The position is more serious in the West River area, where, according to reports from Shuihung, a West River town, rising waters have flooded the low-lying areas, despoiling agricultural land. Most of the hotels and some of the homes in Shuihung have sampans nearby in case flood waters make land transport impossible.

Signs of flooding six waters can be seen in Canton itself, where the level of the Pearl River has visibly risen and streets in some suburbs are under water. A bridge along the Canton-Tsungta highway was put out of commission by in-rushing waters, causing the suspension of traffic along this highway.

DYKES RUMOUR
During the early part of May rumours were prevalent that some dykes had been unable to withstand the rising waters. This, it is believed, caused the price of rice to rise substantially.

(A pile of 111 pounds of first grade rice, fetches, around CN\$7 million). Kwangtung Province suffered one of its worst floods for the past 25 years in the summer of 1947 when rising waters caused extensive crop and property damage.

Since last summer considerable sums of money have been spent in strengthening the dykes—mainly through the operation of the Chinese Relief Mission—and it is expected that the province will experience again the sufferings and deprivations of last summer.—Reuter.

BOMB HITS BUS STATION

(Continued from Page 1)

A claim by the Mufti of Jerusalem's Arab Higher Committee says that Palestine Arabs have captured Ramleh, near Lydda airport. This has not yet been confirmed by other sources.

Israeli forces, which crossed the Jordan over the weekend, claim the capture of the Jewish settlement of Qasbi, south of the sea of Galilee.—Reuter.

ISRAEL RECOGNISED

London, May 18.—The Polish Government has officially recognised the Independent State of Israel, Warsaw Radio said tonight.

The United States, the Soviet Union and Guatemala have already recognised the State of Israel. Vienna Radio reported tonight that the Czechoslovak Cabinet decided today to recognise the new Jewish State of Israel.—Reuter.

CHINESE CHARGED AS UNREGISTERED DOCTOR

Hearing of the case against Wai Tat-fu, 30, charged with being an unregistered doctor, commenced before Mr. d'Almada at Central Court this morning.

Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for defendant. Inspector Moran prosecuted.

Cheung Ping, of the Yick San Yuen Firm, said that on March 3, he went to defendant's premises at 64 Des Voeux Road Central, first floor. Defendant was about to give him an injection of a skin disease. He had undergone the treatment for three days. He paid defendant \$50 for the treatment, which he received no receipt. He had to wait for a short while before receiving the injections. He was not given any other medicine such as pills or ointment.

Under cross-examination, witness said he could not see the injection being administered but he felt a slight pain. On March 3, while he was about to receive the injection, two men came in. One of them was in uniform. The man in uniform told him that the doctor for the treatment of which he received no receipt. He had to wait for a short while before receiving the injections. He was not given any other medicine such as pills or ointment.

Witness said he had never seen the man in uniform before and

Hearing was adjourned till July 13 at 2.30 p.m.

CANTON UNDERGRADS ON STRIKE

Canton, May 18.—Third-year engineering under-graduates of the National Sun Yat-sen University are on an "absent" strike and this may spread to other faculties.

The students began their "absent" strike on May 12 after presenting demands to the University authorities for "experiment" allowances. A number of pamphlets have appeared on the walls of the University compound.

These state that the students have asked the authorities to grant them an allowance equivalent to three months' Government subsidies to enable them to carry out experiments during their summer vacation, and an allowance equivalent to a month's subsidy as travelling expenses during their holidays.

DEMAND SUBSIDIES

The engineering students further demand that the subsidies for the vacation months be increased. (A subsidy of CN\$2,500,000 a month is said to be given to students in National universities.)

The University authorities have informed the students that, owing to lack of funds, they cannot comply with the demands.

Engineering students in this university total approximately 1,500. The students of the faculties of Arts and Law have issued a statement that they would support the "absent" strike if the demands are not met.

This is the first sign of student trouble in Canton for many months.—Reuter.

Dance Hostesses To Lose Jobs

Canton, May 18.—The city's 650 dancing hostesses will swell the ranks of the unemployed when the 14 dancing halls are closed down at the end of May.

Appeals were made to the Municipal authorities here asking for an extension of one month, in order to allow the hostesses to arrange for charity dances to raise funds for their own "relief" when they are thrown out of employment.

The City Government, it is learned, is now prepared to await until the end of May before enforcing the ban on public dance halls.—Reuter.

Motorist Fined

Lau Li Wah was fined \$300 by Mr. Hing-shing Lo at Central this morning for driving without due care and caution, and driving on the wrong side of the road.

The case arose out of an accident in which defendant, driving car No. 7087, whilst negotiating a turn at Gap Road at 1.20 this morning, collided with a pedestrian, who sustained injuries to the elbow.

OUTWARD MAILS

Wednesday, May 19
Closing Times By Air
Bangkok, Hongkong, Calcutta, Karachi, Phnom Penh, Cairo, (Nairobi), Johannesburg, Singapore, Saigon, Augusta & London (Kowloon C. P. O.) 3 p.m. (G. P. O. 2 p.m.)
Japan (Ord. Letters & Cards only) 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Hankow, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking, Amoy, Swatow & Hanoi 3.30 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea & Train
Manila (Sea) 3 p.m.
Bangkok (Sea) 3 p.m.
Hankow (Sea) 3 p.m.
Hualien (Sea) 3 p.m.
Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka & Batavia (Sea) 3 p.m.
Macao, Tientsin & Sheki (Sea) 4 p.m.
Kobe (Sea) 4 p.m.
Canton (Parcel & 2nd class mail) (Sea) 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 20
Closing Times By Air
Canton (Kowloon C. P. O.) 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m.; (G. P. O.) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m.
Shanghai 9 a.m. (reg); 9.30 a.m. (ord).
Manila 11.30 a.m.
Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney & Auckland 3.30 p.m.
Luechow, Kuning, Shanghai, Hankow, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking, Swatow, Amoy, Taitan and Foochow 3.30 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea & Train
Macao, Tientsin & Sheki (Sea) 5 a.m.
Formosa via Takao (Sea) 10 a.m.
Raraita and Calcutta (Sea) 1 p.m.
Macao, Tientsin & Sheki (Sea) 1 p.m.
Canton (2nd class mail only) (Train) 2 p.m.
Shanghai, USA, Canada, Central and South America via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada) (Sea) 5 p.m. (par. reg. & ord.)
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In the Morning Post Building.
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Business Report on Year's work. Presentation of a Financial Report. Election of Committee for 1948-49.

FIFTH WICKET STAND SAVES YORKS

IN BATTLE OF ROSES

London, May 18.—After some flurry of excitement, the Roses match ended in a draw, wholly in Lancashire's favour.

The Yorkshiremen failed to save the follow on, losing their last six first innings wickets for 49 runs before lunch. In the follow on, the failure of the early batsmen, including Hutton, saw the loss of the first three second innings wickets for 43 and when Lester was fourth out at 87, a possible two hours' play remained and Yorkshire stood in grave danger.

Wilson (41) and Aspinall (42 not out) remained together in a stubborn fifth wicket stand of 87 and saved the match.

The brave recovery of Sussex after a follow on, set Middlesex the surprisingly big task of making 220 runs to win in three and a quarter hours, but another century by Jack Robertson, his second of the match, enabled the champions to win, with 35 minutes to spare.

Except for a chance at 88 to Bartlett at mid-off on the bowling of Jack Oakes, Robertson's innings was channelled. Perfectly timed drives and pulls brought him most of his 115 fours in a stay of two hours and 20

minutes and he made 137 out of 199.

RACE WITH THE CLOCK

Hampshire won a thrilling race with the clock in beating Kent by two wickets, successfully accepting Valentine's challenge to score 124 to win in 85 minutes.

Bailey made the winning hit from the third ball of the last over of the day, but Kent gave Hampshire a fright by dismissing eight men before victory was achieved.

THE SCORES

At Derby: Warwickshire beat Derbyshire by seven wickets.

Warwickshire 308 and 34 for three, Derbyshire 177 and 254 (Elliott 61, Revill 52, Hollies six for 64).

At Worcester: Glamorgan beat Worcestershire by an innings and 48 runs. Glamorgan 485 for nine declared (Watkins 101) Worcestershire 294 and 153 (White 51), Woolfer four for 44).

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire beat Surrey by four wickets. Surrey 419 and 260 for four declared (Squires 110, F. R. Brown 54), Nottinghamshire 420 for 9 declared and 260 for six (Keeton 64, Hardstaff 70).

At Southampton: Hampshire beat Kent by two wickets. Hampshire 443 for 6 declared and 127 for 8, Kent 250 and 310 for 7 dec.—Reuter.

At Lords: Middlesex beat Sussex by eight wickets. Middlesex 392 for five declared and 127 for two (Robertson 137), Sussex 156 and 455 (Jas Langridge 70, Bartlett 60, J. Oakes 63).

At Leicestershire: Leicestershire versus Northamptonshire, match drawn: Leicestershire 348 and 221 for nine declared, (Prentice not out 106), Northamptonshire 289 and 139 for 0, (Brookes not out 70, Davis not out 61).

At Leeds: Yorkshire versus Lancashire, match drawn: Lancashire 450, Yorkshire 258 and 177 for five.—Reuter.

ARCHIE QUICK SEES

A Dim Season For Yorks

Yorkshire cricket seems in for a dim season. For years they have been lords of the manor until Middlesex broke the spell last summer. Now they look much like poor tenants.

A Leeds Committee at Lords told me there is no guile in bowling or enough guile in batting to warrant optimism and his words were proved correct by the way Yorkshire collapsed against a moderate MCC side.

Out for 121 and 90 would never have happened in the halcyon days of Sutcliffe, Holmes, Leyland, Robinson, Verity, Bower, Wood, Barber and Macaulay. They would have fought back.

The man who impressed me was young Johnny Wardle, just back from the ill-fated West Indies tour.

This left arm spinner from near Rotherham, fair-headed and only 20, finished the wicket three times and with the bat he once cleared the Father Time grandstand with a mighty six.

Most pleasing in this opening match of the season at headquarters was the form of 35-year-old Jack Young who had 12 wickets for 71.

EVEN HUTTON AMONG THEM
His well-flighted left arm slows had all Yorkshire's opening batsmen in trouble, including Hutton, and he started with eight overs, five maidens, eight runs and four wickets, which is

good bowling in anybody's language.

Jack who got his cap against the South Africans at Leeds last season had come to maturity comparatively late in life. Son of an actor, he was left fatherless and motherless early in life and was raised at the Actors' Orphanage at Langley, Bucks.

Just as he got to the front on Lords ground staff came the war in which he gave distinguished service and only last season did he reap his real reward.

I visualise him as England's stock left arm slow attacker against the Australians this season.

BOXING

EMPIRE TITLE CHANGES HANDS

Coventry, May 18.—Dick Turpin (Leamington) won the British Empire middleweight title when he knocked out the holder, Bob Murphy, of New Zealand, in the first round of a scheduled 15-round contest at Coventry City's football ground here tonight.

Murphy did most of the fencing in the first round, weaving with his right. There was a surprise, however, when Murphy, who appeared to have command of the situation, ran into a perfect right hook and was put down for a count of seven.

Almost immediately Turpin landed another right hook to the jaw, and Murphy was put out, touching the canvas at the count of 10.

The fight came after two minutes and 55 seconds.

At the weigh-in, Murphy scaled 11 stone, 4½ pounds, and Turpin 11 stone, 2½ pounds.—Reuter.

FEATHER CHALLENGE

Sydney, May 18.—Eddie Miller, the Australian featherweight champion, is leaving here for England on June 1 to challenge Ronnie Cliney, the British and Empire champion, for his Empire title.

Miller has been promised a world title fight with the holder, Willie Pep, if he beats Cliney.—Reuter.

TANDBERG WANTS FIGHT

New York, May 18.—Bill Daly, the boxing manager, told Reuter today that he was considering offers from Stockholm for matches with Ole Tandberg, the Swedish heavyweight champion.

Daly said that Swedish promoters were anxious for him to send over Lee Savold and Pat Comiskey, a leading American heavyweight, for fights in Stockholm this summer.—Reuter.

FLYWEIGHT FIGHT

Coventry, England, May 18.—Charlie Squire, the Coventry flyweight, gained a narrow points decision over Raoul Degryse, the Belgian champion, after eight rounds here tonight. Prolonged booing met the decision.—Associated Press.

Two Englishmen Find A Way

Problems of accurate measurements in the Athletic events which comprise one of the outstanding features of the Olympic Games, have been solved by the ingenuity of two Englishmen.

Scientific, precision engineering apparatus of British design and manufacture will be used for the jumping and throwing events. Distances up to 200 feet must be measured quickly and accurately to the nearest ½ inch. For the hammer, discus and putting the shot, measurements have to be made over a wide area of ground from the perimeter of the small throwing circle.

The two men, whose combined practical knowledge of athletics extends over about 75 years, are Mr. Donald Pain and Mr. H. Rottenburg. The former has been organising amateur athletic meetings for 25 years and, as Secretary of the Olympic Committee of the B.A.A.B., will be responsible for the control of the athletic events at Wembley Stadium. He will have 100 officials, all British, working under his instructions.

Mr. Rottenburg is an inventor and scientific engineer who, for nearly 50 years, has been making athletic equipment as a "side-line" apart from his own business of making scientific instruments. Most of his models have been tested at Fenners, the athletic ground of Cambridge University.

The apparatus for the Games, made mainly of aluminium, will set a new standard in athletic measuring equipment. Extreme accuracy, simplicity and lightness are the main features.

All-India Hockey

Although the All-India hockey team which has recently completed a seven weeks' "goodwill" tour of East Africa registered heavy wins in all its 28 matches, Lieutenant Dyanan Chand, its captain, was so impressed with the standard of hockey in East Africa that before his team left he suggested that an East African team should participate in the Olympic Games Hockey Tournament where he thinks it would be successful against all opponents with the possible exception of India and Pakistan. His suggestion, it is stated in London, is receiving full consideration and every effort will be made to enter a team for the 1952 Olympiad.

The objects of the All-India team's visit to East Africa were the further improvement of the hockey standard in the territories and the fostering of the keen sporting spirit which exists between the European and Indian communities.

During its visit the team visited Nairobi, Nakuru, Kitale, Eldoret and Kisumu in Kenya, Jinja and Kampala in Uganda, Arusha and Dar es Salaam in Tanganyika, and Zanzibar. In all, the team scored 280 goals and conceded only nine.

Financially, the tour exceeded all expectations, over £2,700 being raised, mostly in Nairobi. The surplus balance remaining after the tour expenses were met has been earmarked for the proposed entry of an East African team for the 1952 Olympiad.

HEY! WHAT HAPPENED?



Little Quentin Crommelin puts his foot on the scale to confuse the weighing-in of his opponent, Lanny Wolfe, at the Navy's junior boxing championships at the U.S. Naval Academy, in Annapolis.

Melbourne Wants Next Olympic Games

Australia has just claims for its turn to hold the Olympic Games in 1956, and, judging by the success of its initial efforts, it would seem that the Commonwealth means to enforce those claims in a big way. Formal application has been made and accepted, and as Australia is the British Empire's sole claimant, the British Isles and all the Dominions will back the claim.

It may be read with some surprise that since the advent of the modern era of the Olympic Games in 1896, there have been only four countries whose representatives have attended each Olympiad as contestants.

They are Greece, Great Britain, the United States of America and Australia. And Australia is the only one of this quartette that has yet to be awarded the right to hold an Olympiad.

The first of the modern Olympic Games was held at Athens, Greece; U. S. A. has had two—St. Louis in 1904 and Los Angeles in 1932—and when the Wembley Stadium sets the flame burning for the 1948 Olympic Games, 40 years will have elapsed since London had its one other Olympiad. European countries have held all the others. The last, 1936, being held at Berlin. The Games have never been held in a British Dominion or the Southern Hemisphere.

FORGING AHEAD

Australia has steadily been forging to the front in many fields of athletic endeavour, its people have earned world-wide respect in the two great wars and subsequent rehabilitation periods, and have won a high place in open competition on the world markets. Their achievements should weigh heavily in their favour when the final decision is made by the International Olympic Committee.

The old bugbear of isolation will no longer exist in 1956, due mainly to the speed-up of transportation. Japan was to have held the Games in 1940, but war intervened. That nation has fallen from grace and will not be considered at this juncture as a venue for a world's athletic meet; then who better to replace Japan in a commendable attempt to create world-wide distribution of opportunity than Australia?

A few days ago, the Lord Mayor of Melbourne, Sir Raymond Connelly, called the leading citizens of the State, including prominent sporting and trade executives, for the purpose of getting their support for an all-out campaign in the presentation of Melbourne's claims for the 1956 Olympiad. The Governor (Sir Winston Dugan) and the Premier (Mr. Holford) were present and promised complete co-operation. The Olympic Invitation Committee had been formed, comprising the Governor, Premier, Lord Mayor and Sir Frank Beaurepaire, and Sir Winston informed the meeting that soon when he goes to London he will press Melbourne's claims.

THREE BROCHURES

Sir Raymond Connelly said three brochures were being prepared to present in lavish manner Melbourne's sporting and other attractions. The first of these will be an elaborate 90-page book bound in white suede leather, using the best possible paper obtainable to depict architectural drawings and colourful photographs. A second book is to follow a few months later, and a third will be prepared for distribution in London by the Governor, the Premier (if he goes) and Sir Frank Beaurepaire. Sponsors, whose names are to be inscribed in the books, have been asked to donate 100 guineas.

CHESS TOURNEY

KAREL WEISS SITS IT OUT WITH KARPOVICH

Karel Weiss had one of his dreams come true at 3.20 a.m. today when he actually check-mated the holder of the Colony Chess Championship, L. Karpovich, in the third round of the Colony Reserve Tournament.

Mate came on the 61st move after exactly eight hours' play. It was the first time Karpovich had been defeated in a tournament game since December, 1940, outside of his losses to S. G. Hayes in the match for the Stanley Camp Championship in 1942.

Last night's game was played at a snail's pace but lasted 15 minutes less time than the marathon classic between the two players in March, 1941, when Weiss broke Karpovich's streak of seven straight wins against the classiest tournament company ever seen in the Colony.

That time it had only been a draw. Last night, at an hour when cat burglars start on their day's work and milkmen have another hour or more of sleep to go, Weiss emerged the winner.

He had actually won the game some minutes after midnight when Karpovich slipped to allow a fork that lost him a piece. Putting on the finishing touches against Karpovich proved a job in itself.

A LOT OF TIME
Weiss was taking a lot of time over the early moves but he did actually build up a working plan that did succeed. Having the black pieces he elected to play the Alekhine Defence to the Queen's.

The first 25 moves saw a very even game, but progress was painstakingly slow.

Karpovich did not appear to be in a hurry, but his long-considered moves did not compare with Weiss who was two or three times as unhurried.

The first 15 moves were completed in two hours, the game then being five minutes behind time had it been played with clocks.

Weiss then broke all local records for the length of time for a single move. He took 25 minutes on the 16th. On the following move he broke the same record again within an hour by taking 35 minutes.

All this effort did not appear on the surface to have achieved much but Weiss, it turned out, had not been overworking his brain-box for nothing.

Though it is true enough that even Karpovich was unnerved by this effort, the position was even at this stage, very slightly in Karpovich's favour.

After Weiss was through with his marathon thinking bout he began to move faster. The rest of the game saw Weiss moving at times practically on touch while Karpovich's spells of analysis grew longer and longer.

Weiss had unleashed an excellent attack with a knight on king's side while insisting that Karpovich paid considerable attention to the passed pawn on queen's file that kept moving irresistibly on till it reached Q7.

Trying to save tempo against the challenging knight, Karpovich moved his king to the wrong square and was forked. He had earlier exchanged his queen for two rooks and the late middle game saw a battle between two rooks and a bishop (Karpovich's) and a queen.

Karpovich's play in a losing position showed championship mettle. The third round of the Reserves saw another upset as J. V. Tausz counter-attacked against V. N. Doumaeff in a losing King's Gambit position and mated in a clever combination.

Other results were: Arthur Gomes beat R. W. Carter and A. Archangel-sky beat V. V. Koltchouff.

Championship Game Odds On My Babu Shorten Again

London, May 18.—The odds against My Babu to write for the Derby, were cut to 5 to 2 at the call-over at the Victoria Club, London, tonight.

My Babu was quoted at 3 to 1 in the previous call-over.

Of the nine horses offered tonight three were French. My Love, now owned in partnership by M. Leon Volterra and the Aga Khan, was easier to back at 100 to 7 compared with 100 to 8 last week, but the price of the French horse Royal Darke was cut from 33 to 1 to 20 to 1.

Priole, the third French colt, was quoted for the first time, and closed at 20 to one.—Reuter.

IRC Strong In "A" Division

The Indian Recreation Club will be playing two veteran pairs in their opening match in the "A" Division of the Lawn Tennis League against Chinese Recreation Club "A" on Thursday week.

The IRC are unlikely to win this match but their "A" team, though on the veteran side, should be formidable enough to place well up in the League.

The Rurnjahn cousins (S. A. and H. D.) are the Number 1 pair, with A. R. Minif and I. M. A. Razack the second, and the younger pair I. Kitchell and K. M. Rurnjahn the third-string combination.

O. R. Sadick is the team's non-playing captain.

Sadick and S. Bux are the No. 1 pair in the "B" Division line-up. K. Samy and A. R. Abdulrahman captain of the "B" Team, are the No. 2 pair, and A. M. Wahab and M. I. Razack the No. 3.

HUSKIES

Joe De Pietro of Brooklyn, world's 123-pound weight-lifting champ, lifts a bar-bell while participating in an AAU meet in Los Angeles. Maxine Ewart, University of Southern California co-ed, looks on.

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YOUR BIRTHDAY

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

BORN today, you have a highly emotional nature, which may be expressed in one of two fashions. You may utilise your gifts in this direction, combining them with your talent for drama and music, to seek a career on the stage. In this way you can lie exceptional success. Or, you can dramatise the small incidents of your own personal life and find yourself in a morass of emotional upheaval most of the time. In this way, lies frustration and unhappiness.

Learn to curb your natural restlessness and put your love of travel—the desire for seeing new people and places—to some constructive use. Select a job or a career that keeps you on the go, giving you the amount of activity your nature requires. You men, stuck in a routine office job, might weary of it and from some distant job to another without being satisfied. But if you took a travelling job, you could, perhaps become outstandingly successful.

You have lots of energy, much enthusiasm and a high temper.

Direct the first two toward some important objective and get the third under good control. Your intuitive and occult senses are exceptionally keen, and if you make the proper use of these gifts you can achieve some surprising results. Although inclined to demand a reason for everything, there are times when acting on a "hunch," even without an apparent reason, will resolve itself into the right thing to do—and the reason only becomes apparent, later on.

Be very cautious in love and romance, for you are very susceptible. Consider marriage very carefully and make sure that your partner is a true love rather than a temporary infatuation. Only in this way, can you expect to find permanent happiness and contentment in marriage.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, MAY 20

TAURUS (Apr. 21—May 21)—Matters having to do with chemicals or mineral products of the land appear especially favoured right now.

GEMINI (May 22—June 22)—New Plans, especially those involving changes of residence or a journey, are especially favoured today.

CANCER (June 23—July 23)—A good day for business matters. Make sure that you get exactly what is coming to you on some contract.

LEO (July 24—Aug. 23)—Both business and personal affairs are favoured. Fate smiles on some partnership you are entering. Marriage?

VIRGO (Aug. 24—Sept. 22)—If legal matters have been perplexing of late, a good solution in your favour should be found today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23—Oct. 23)—An excellent day for all your affairs so take full advantage of favourable aspects to achieve an important goal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24—Nov. 22)—General results are better than average, so balance off minor irritations against setbacks and count your blessings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23—Dec. 22)—An auspicious day for books and manuscripts. A new contract, made today, should be a favourable one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23—Jan. 20)—A good selling day, if you are in merchandising. Optimism is definitely warranted. Act accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21—Feb. 19)—Morning hours are the best for definitive action, especially in affairs of a somewhat public nature.

PISCES (Feb. 20—Mar. 21)—All transportation and automotive trades appear to excellent advantage. All sales talk brings good results.

ARIES (Mar. 22—Apr. 20)—If your signature is needed on a contract or an important document, today seems a good time to conclude negotiations.

MIDWEEK BOOK PARADE

CITIZEN OF THE WORLD: FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, by Alden Hatch (Sheffington 221)

THE unveiling of the Roosevelt Memorial in London is symbolic of the affectionate memory in which the great American President and joint architect with Winston Churchill of the Allied victory is held by the British people.

To discover and grasp the gifted personality of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the man, one must take up the informal and yet vitally intimate biography by Alden Hatch. From its pages, FDR emerges as a man who always displayed high moral courage, genuine love of people, an infectious simplicity and geniality, a liberal mind and political sagacity. These were the deep-rooted virtues he practised in his own home and at the White House where he worked with unremitting vigour to promote his concept of human welfare on a global scale.

As one would expect, the biographer also occupies himself with the spontaneous friendship which sprang up between Roosevelt and Churchill from the moment they clasped hands aboard HMS Prince of Wales in Palenque Bay, Newfoundland, before the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbour. Writing of their "peaceful unhurried time" together after the Casablanca meeting, Alden Hatch comments: "The conference was done, all issues settled for the present, and they could learn to know each other and deepen friendship by casual talk. They joked and needed each other in the exuberance of their spirits, or talked intimately of their highest aspirations. Franklin loved Churchill's stories of his adventurous youth; the Boer War and his escape from captivity; war correspondence in Cuba; and, best of all, the tale of young Captain Churchill leading the last real cavalry charge, lances in rest and bugles blowing, with Kitchener's army at Khartoum."

This atmosphere of intimacy permeates the whole book, even down to the President's cordial dislike of General de Gaulle, whom he found "so damned rude," sighing, it is recorded of the French leader's visit to Washington: "One morning when he comes down he thinks he's Joan of Arc and the next he thinks he's Clemenceau. I wish he'd make up his mind!"

BEHIND THE SCENES IN BIG FOOTBALL, by Leslie Knighton (Stanley Paul 16/-)

FOR 35 years Leslie Knighton has "lived" soccer. During those years he has been manager of Arsenal, Chelsea, Huddersfield

Town, Manchester City, Birmingham and Bournemouth, and it would be surprising indeed if he had not gathered a rich store of reminiscences. The book is, of course, stuffed with stories of famous players who are still the subject of gossip by football fans who pack the stands of grounds from Newcastle's St James' Park to Arsenal's Highbury. Not least of the stars who command a place in Knighton's memoirs are Hughie Gallacher, Charlie Buchan, Chelsea's O'Dowd, and Birmingham's Joe Bradford.

Though he does not believe that a limit should be set on transfer fees, Mr. Knighton declares that money can "buy" the F.A. Cup. "No matter," he writes, "how much a big team spends on perfecting its attack and defence by means of high-priced transfers, special training and so forth, that team can be enveloped by a combination of spirit and good football."

But Mr. Knighton has his own ideas of the reforms which should be introduced by soccer's legislators. For example, he supports the case for two referees to each game, and he also looks forward to the day when it is permissible for a badly injured player to be replaced by a fresh man.

ZBW RADIO

ILKT. Programme Summary: 6.01, Children's Half Hour "Beau Geste" by P. C. Warrington. 6.30, "Wednesday Serenade" 7. "It's in the Air" Variety Hour. 8.30, "Paul Temple and Steve" (BBC's) 8.30, "World and Home News (London Relay): 8.15, "Jazz Octet" (BBC's) 8.30, "March of the Movies" Music & Extracts from the Films (CBS): 8.30, "World and Home News (London Relay): 10.15, "Weather Report: 10.15, "Don Corbett Choir: 10.30, "Dance to Gerald and His Orchestra: 11.15, "Radio News Reel (London Relay): 11.15, "Weather Report and Close Down."



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POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



"And now for the last line!"

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

WHEN Sir George Spoddick's secretary rang up the Plumpton Gallery and asked whether the pictures exhibited showed the very latest trends in modern art, Foulenough at once remembered that Sir George was the very wealthy business man who had just bought an enormous country mansion.

He was the type who would like some pictures with his furniture, and Miss Moon was at once summoned. The hack artist was set to work on a few "advanced" pictures. "We must pile on the prices," said Foulenough, "or he'll think he's not getting his money's worth." To the hack he said, "Do one or two very big pictures, as his rooms are sure to be enormous, and the secretary has probably given him the measurements of the walls." The hack, who didn't care if it snowed blood oranges, set to work with a will.

Sir George is expected

IN a day or two the secretary rang up to announce that his master would be calling at the Gallery next day, in the afternoon, and hoped to be able to choose a few pictures. There was an anxious moment that day when a lady tried to buy the hack's biggest picture, a red skeleton with an open umbrella, floating above a misty collection of bottles, candlesticks, jewellery and carpenter's tools. The would-be purchaser, who "adored symbolism," had to be told that this was a "problem picture" lent by Boskofforo, and was not for sale. She was fobbed off with five guineas' worth of transparent fish with notes of music coming from their mouths, and in the bottom left hand corner a human eye in a triangle. It was called "Behind the Future," and the lady found enough symbolism in it to sink a battleship.

Another Stickywicky romance!

"I SAY, Lady Joan, why is the Hon. Eustace dancing with his hands in his pockets?" "I think, Lady Isabel, his braces must have burst again. He's trying to hold his trousers up."

"I must tell him about Stickywicky, the new marvellous stuff that makes the breeches adhere to the shirt, Lady Joan."

(Two weeks later). "Darling Isabel, I've adored you ever since you told me about Stickywicky. All the chaps at the club swear by it. Will you marry me?"

"Of course, Eustace."

(Both think: Good old Stickywicky!)

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. Ketchikan, Alaska. 2. South of New Zealand, lying against the great ice barrier of Antarctica. 3. Thomas Jonathan Jackson. 4. President Paul von Hindenburg. 5. Because under the action of light it breaks down into water and oxygen. 6. To transmute baser metals into gold.

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Philippine Mining Marking Time

BAGUIO, PHILIPPINES, May 18.—Mining, the Philippines' most important prewar industry, is struggling slowly to its feet. It is starved for capital. Out of 47 prewar mines, only five are producing regularly today, while from five to 10 others are in the process of rehabilitation.

Baguio, once a bustling mining capital with a metropolitan population of over 65,000, now has less than half that number of people and over 1,500 of them are unemployed. Ten

producing gold mines existed here in 1941. Only two are operating today.

To put those two mines back in operation costs money—big money. Benguet Consolidated Mining Company has borrowed over US\$3,500,000 in addition to employing all its own cash reserves to build the first 1,200-ton (daily capacity) unit of its projected 4,000-ton mill, replacing two large mills destroyed during the war. The Atok-Big Wedge Mining Company spent nearly US\$600,000, putting its 450-ton mill in condition, although it had only been damaged slightly.

Gold mining is a vital segment of the Philippine economy, helping balance the outflow of dollars to America, and giving employment to thousands of men. If it does not revive the country will suffer a severe blow.

U.S. Stockpiling

In the Philippine base metal industries, which have considerable value to America's new metals stockpiling programme, lack of capital also has held up operations. And here it is not only Philippine prosperity but also American security that is at stake.

Representative E. W. Rosten of California, recently estimated it would take 50 years for the US to accumulate a safe reserve of metallurgical-grade chrome—using last year's import rate as a base figure. Nearly half of America's high-grade chrome ore imports come from Russia—a source that might be cut off at any time.

Here in the Philippines the companies mining chrome, and other vital base metals not found to any great extent in the U.S., were hard pressed to resume their prewar operations. They had no money. Most of them still do not have any.

Chrome Ore Deposits

Acio mine (in Zamboanga Province, on the West coast of Luzon) set for three heart-breaking years on top of what may be the world's greatest deposit of chrome ore—unable to ship a ton of it for lack of funds. The company had gone heavily into debt just before the outbreak of the Japanese war in an attempt to increase production for American stockpiles. Fifty thousand tons of ore were on its pier awaiting shipment when the Japanese got the ore and shipped out 130,000 more tons. When they left in 1945, they burned most of the mining equipment and ore-transporting trucks.

Finally the Philippine government through its Rehabilitation Finance Corporation lent Acio US\$500,000. Acio will ship ore in 1948. It could have started two years ago if the U.S. had furnished money and materials.

Ten miles south of Acio in the same range, Consolidated Mines Incorporated, which produces refractory (lower) grade chrome, were to step up monthly production to 30,000 tons and more. But that requires more facilities, more money. Consolidated, just beginning to get its head above water after completely rebuilding its property, is not quite sure whether to go ahead until it gets a long-range contract guarantee purchase of that much ore.

In Doldrums

On other islands there are mines producing manganese, high grade iron ore and copper. Most of them still are in the doldrums due to lack of capital. A few, such as Lepanto Consolidated, a copper property in the mountains north of Baguio, were lucky to have had Japanese mills ore ready to ship and thus help to finance their rebuilding. Most were not.

Two years ago the United States Congress passed the Philippines Rehabilitation Act. Among other things, this provides for US\$400,000,000 in war damage payments to private claimants. None of this money has yet reached the mines. And unless Congress appropriates additional funds, when the money is eventually paid, the larger claimants are probably will not get back 30 percent of their prewar value property losses. This would put many mines back in the running. So the Philippines most valuable industry continues to mark time—Associated Press.

N.Y. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, May 18.—Today's foreign exchange closing rates were—

Argentine Peso (Official)	US\$0.2077
Argentine Peso (Unofficial)	2507
Australia	3.23
Belgium	0.538
Canada	0.53-1/4
France	0.53-3/8
England	0.53-5/8
India	0.033
Mexico	0.025
Netherlands	0.23-1/2
Peru	0.034
Portugal	0.0700
South Africa	4.01-1/4
Sweden	2.080
Switzerland	2.275
Uruguay	2.275
Venezuela	0.030
Shanghai (CNY\$100.00)	30.10
Netherlands	30-1/2
Peru	27.50
Singapore	27.50
Hongkong	47.50

—United Press.

STERLING NOTES

New York, May 18.—Sterling pound notes were quoted here at \$2.88 today.—United Press.

ICE HOUSE STREET ACTIVE

There was a spurt of activity on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning, interest being well spread out among the popular issues, with large transfers of Cement, Lights (old) Trams and Underwriters. Business done amounted to \$1,097,000.

The morning's transactions and noon prices follow:—

SHARES	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
BANK	2000	27	2100
INSURANCES			
Union	775	700	20
Underwriters	634	6000	634
DOCKS, ETC.			
Star Ferry	100	500	353
C. Light (N)	100	200	90
Dock	331	700	33
Provident	231	241	30
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel	10	105	100
HK Land	834	100	84
Shai Land			54
UTILITIES			
Peak Tram	20(XD)		
Star Ferry	120(X)	120	
C. Light (O)	254	2540	
C. Light (N)	204	21	500
Electric	404	404	140
Macao Electric	234	234	800
Telephone (O)	414(XD)		
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	44	441	3000
			1400
			4700
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STOCKS, ETC.

Dairy (O) 84 | 200 | 84 |

Watson (Old) 534 | 504 | 100 |

Watson (New) | | 100 |

MISCELLANEOUS | | |

HK Construction | | 200 |

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—United Press.

Wall Street Prices Down

New York, May 18.—Prices here their worst shake-out since the market started soaring last Friday, trading from one to two points.

Trading was active. A sharp decline came in the last hour's trading, with all sections of the list taking part in the sell-off. The market moved irregularly throughout most of the session and in the last thirty minutes trading, on heavy liquidation, prices declined to the lowest of the session.

The decline wiped out more than \$750,000,000 in market valuations and it was the first session out of the average last ground. Also, as measured by the general market average, the break was the widest since February 10.

Transactions totalled 2,480,000 shares. This was the 25th consecutive full session in which sales cracked the million mark.

Wall Street experts attributed the decline to profit-taking, which they say was a natural reaction because of the soaring prices in the past few sessions. Industrial issues were weak, as were the lower automotive group. Carriers were lower.

Of 1,133 issues traded, 707 were lower, 279 higher, and 107 unchanged. Dow Jones averages at the close of the session stood as follows: 30 Industrials 108.56
11 in 11 81.23
15 Utilities 35.30
40 Bonds 124.34
—United Press.

London Stock Market

London, May 18.—Wall Street's rearmament boom caused a big marking up today in dollar stocks in the London Stock Exchange, especially steel, which was up to US\$135. Chrysler up to US\$103 and General Motors up to US\$100.50.

Copper shares were strong with Rholana bid up by 10/- at 182/6.

Oils were also good with Royal Dutch 7/8 at 225 and Anglo-Iranian up 5/- at 172/6.

Shipping shares were strong on the unexpected report that the profits of the Union Castle Line totalled £1,888,000, compared with £485,000 the previous year.

Other markets were firm but quiet.—United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

Chinese dollars (per CNY\$1 m.)	8.40
Sterling notes (per £1)	14.60
U.S. dollars (per US\$1)	2.37
Che Yarn (per 100)	319.50
Indonesian (per 100)	10.50
NEI guilders (per 100)	42.50
Siam ticals (per 100)	23.50

—United Press.

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Two 'Sure' Losers; But Slam Is Made

♠ 43	♥ A10863	♦ KJ	♣ A8
♠ QJ76	♥ 542	♦ W	♣ N
♠ 842	♥ 10	♦ 854	♣ 10763
	♠ Dealer		
	♠ AK1082		
	♠ 7		
	♠ AQ10		
	♠ KQJ		
	Tournament—N-S vul.		
	South West North East		
	1 Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass		
	5 Pass 6 Pass 7 Pass 8 Pass		
	Opening—♥ 2		

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

IN 1938 Dr. R. H. Ecker Jr. of New York won the masters' individual championship. Then he dropped out but now is back again.

A few hours after Dr. Ecker won the masters' individual he gave me this hand, on which he made six spades, with the player on the left holding four trumps to the queen jack.

He won the opening lead of the deuce of hearts with dummy's ace and led the three of spades. It was disappointing to say the least when East discarded—the deuce of diamonds, but Dr. Ecker was playing for the world's championship and he could not quit. He went up with the ace of spades.

He knew West had four spades, and the opening lead of the deuce of hearts practically marked him with four hearts. Discard of the deuce of diamonds by East might indicate a long diamond suit.

His next play was the queen of diamonds. Dummy's king of diamonds won the trick and the eight of hearts was trumped with the nine of spades. Declarer then cashed the king and queen of clubs, and when West held only the queen-jack-seven of trumps.

At trick eleven he led the ace of diamonds. Dummy had the eight-four of spades and ten of hearts. If West trumped with the seven of spades, dummy would overtrump with the eight. Declarer threw away the ten of hearts from dummy. Now West was forced to lead from his queen-seven of spades into Doc's king-ten. Only one trump trick was lost.

Check Your Knowledge

- In what city is the most salmon caught?
- Locate the Bay of Whales.
- Was it Andrew Jackson or Thomas Jonathan Jackson who was nicknamed "Stonewall"?
- Whom did Hitler succeed as head of the German government?
- Why is hydrogen peroxide usually sold in dark bottles?
- What was the purpose of the philosopher's stone which the alchemists endeavored to produce?

(Answers on Column 5)

DUMB BELLS

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CHESS PROBLEM

By F. J. KOVACS (HOF Tourney 54)

Black: 8 pieces.



White: 7 pieces.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Q-K1, R-B8; 2. QXP, 1.

R-BP; 2. Q-R1; 3. Q-Q7;

2. Q-B1; 1... R-KK; 2. Q-Q1.

CROSSWORD

WILL BUY ERP SUPPLIES FROM EASTERN EUROPE

Coal, Wheat & Timber

Washington, May 18.—Mr Paul G. Hoffman, the ERP Administrator, said today at a press conference that he planned "very definitely" to make purchases in Eastern Europe for the European recovery programme.

Mr Hoffman said the purchases would probably be confined to goods in short supply in the United States, such as coal, wheat and timber. Mr Hoffman said it was hoped very shortly to extend to Latin America the Economic Co-operation Administration's purchases in the Western Hemisphere which have, so far, been confined to Canada.

EXORBITANT PROFITS

Labour Party Wants Them Curbed

Scarborough, May 18.—The Labour Party today urged its leaders in the Government to take sterner action to "curb exorbitant profit distribution." So far, the Government has relied upon voluntary appeals to manufacturers and trading organisations to cut their dividends.

Mr Hugh Dalton, the Party Executive spokesman and former Chancellor of the Exchequer, made clear to the Party Conference here that the Government would take further measures if it proved necessary.

"If it should appear that certain monopolists are ignoring this request that would be so far an argument for putting them into the next list of priorities for socialisation," he said.

APPROVE GOVT. PLANS

With the demand for action to curb dividends, the Conference coupled general approval of the Government's economic policies to boost production and fight inflation. It accepted the party statement—"production, the bridge to socialism"—supporting the Government's economic plans, discussion of which was introduced by Mr Herbert Morrison, the Deputy Prime Minister.

It passed a resolution welcoming the Government's efforts to establish a policy for wages, profits and other incomes, designed to prevent inflation.

FIRST DEFEAT

Today's session ended with the first defeat of the Executive during the Conference. Delegates voted against any reduction in or withdrawal of the £400 million subsidies paid by the Government to keep down food prices.

Dr Edith Summerskill, the Party's most popular woman leader, who is Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Food, unsuccessfully urged the Executive view that the Chancellor of the Exchequer should have discretion in fixing the amount of subsidies, but assured the delegates that subsidies on essential national foods would not be withdrawn.

The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, will address the Conference when it resumes tomorrow.—Reuter.

Siam's Defence Chiefs Resign

Bangkok, Siam, May 18.—The chiefs of the Siam Defence Ministry resigned today. They said they could no longer control the military.

Those resigning were the Defence Minister, Lieutenant-General Luang Chart Nakrob, and his assistant Ministers, Rear-Admiral Luang Sathavarn and Group-Captain Mon-hao Rangsyakorn. The Defence Minister was in the Cabinet of Premier Khuang Aphaiwong which was forced out by the military in March. He was persuaded to stay on in the government of Premier Pibun Songgram on condition that the coup clique did not interfere with the administration of the armed forces.

Army troops in recent weeks have been involved in series of robberies, rape and other crimes. Police announced some were involved in the US\$3,000,000 gold robbery last week.—Associated Press.

Money For Children

Lake Success, May 18.—Collections by the United Nations Appeal for Children in 11 countries so far total nearly \$11,000,000. Norway's contribution amounts to 8,953,454 kroner. Sweden has contributed eight million crowns.—Reuter.

It would, however, be some time before arrangements could be completed for using Marshall Plan funds in Argentina.

Questioned on the United States Administration's plans for lending money to Europe, Mr Hoffman said he intended to make "the kind of loans that could be repaid, and should be repaid, if recovery takes place."

At the same press conference, Mr Averell Harriman, the reving Ambassador, reported on his recent visit to Europe. He said he was gratified by the "substantial progress" made by the organisation for European economic co-operation in getting its organisation together and the enthusiasm with which members were being inducted.

ORGANISING STAFFS

Mr Harriman added that he was now working with Mr Hoffman on the completion of the various ERP staffs to be placed in the European capitals and would probably leave his residence in Paris in about Washington again to take up his duties.

He added that it would be some time before the organisation had comprehensive requirements listed and ready to place before the ECA in Washington.

It was hoped, however, to have their estimates for the July to September quarter of this year within two or three weeks.

Answering questions, Mr Harriman denied the United States intended to impose a unilateral policy. "The United States has no unilateral policy," he said.

All mutual problems will be tackled together between the United States and the European governments concerned.

It was announced at the press conference that the ECA is setting up a standing committee of leading American financiers to revise on policy for stabilising Europe's currencies and controlling inflation.

Mr George Harrison, President of the New York Life Insurance Company, is organising the group.

Plans for the various ECA mission in Europe to furnish American industrial knowledge to foreign industries were also discussed. If a government feels it can increase its productivity by more modern machinery and methods, and if they request the ECA to help, "we will undertake to supply that kind of talent," Mr Hoffman said.—Reuter.

Chifley Refuses To Sell Rifles

Canberra, May 18.—Prime Minister J. B. Chifley said tonight representatives of Arab and other eastern countries have tried to buy 60,000 surplus rifles from Australia at three times their value. He said the offers were rejected.

He said the Government had decided to convert the weapons into sporting guns.

"We will sell anything to everybody if we have got it," Mr Chifley asserted in a declaration of policy, "except munitions, which we refuse to sell to anybody."—Associated Press.

But It Was Quite A Bottle!

London, May 18.—A businessman who arrived at Northolt airport from Paris today told the Customs man he had "one bottle of brandy."

The Customs officer passed him through. The passenger picked up a cardboard box two feet square and lurching away.

He was overtaken by the officer who found that the box contained one bottle of brandy all right—a one gallon bottle. The Customs man collected £10 shillings.—Associated Press.

MASS FLIGHT FOLLOWS MASSACRE

Bangkok, May 18.—A member of the Siamese Parliament said today 6,000 Moslem Malaysians have fled South Siam into Kelantan State of Malaya after the massacre of 200 of their number.

The member, Nai Amat Jamviroj, just back from an investigation of conditions in the South, said the Malays had been killed at Tambol Channe village late in April by Siamese police and military.

He also charged Siamese police shot without trial three men, including a village official, after they had been held under arrest for three days.

Nai Amat's report indicated that deaths during the April fighting

were far greater than had been reported previously.

Informants said he reported the situation directly to senior Cabinet officials.

Moslem Malays predominate in Siam's four southern provinces. For the past six months there have been frequent reports of large scale unrest as the result of alleged persecution by Buddhist Siamese.—Associated Press.

Refinery On Fire



Firemen play hoses on a fire at a Rosslyn oil refinery on the Potomac River bluffs near Arlington, Va. For two and a half hours flames shot 40 to 50 feet into the air as oil gushed out of a valve at the base of the 20,000 gallon tank. Volunteer Fire Chief William R. Biggs finally hammered the valve shut with a heavy lead bar.—AP Wirephoto.

United States Of Indonesia Target Date In Danger

Batavia, May 18.—The target date for the formation of a United States of Indonesia, January 1, 1949, was in danger, a Netherlands spokesman declared in a broadcast here tonight.

The Dutch delegation negotiating with the Republicans wanted a basic agreement with the Republic before June 1 this year to make the target possible, he said.

But those who had closely followed the negotiations and had access to the reports had come to the conclusion that this was practically impossible. The Lingardji agreement of March, 1947, had made January 1 next year the provisional date for the transfer of sovereignty, but nowhere did it say that sovereign federal states would have to be formed on that specific date.

(The Dutch-Indonesian agreement at Lingardji in Java provided for a Dutch-Indonesian Union consisting of The Netherlands and a United States of Indonesia—to include Java, Sumatra, Madura, East Indonesia, the Celebes, the Moluccas and other islands and other territories such as Borneo and Dutch Guinea, whose political organisation remained to be determined).

Luckily the negotiations with the Republic were not the only factor in the maintenance of this agreement, the spokesman declared. There was a widely established Federal Indonesian movement and in many ways that was more important for the federal structure.

This would find expression in the conference beginning this month. It

AIR LINE'S HEAVY LOSSES

Washington, May 18.—Transworld Airlines, controlled by Howard Hughes, asked the U.S. Government today for a \$10 million loan to avoid defaulting on obligations due soon.

In New York a spokesman for Mr Hughes said the Airlines financial condition was "critical."

TWA borrowed \$40 million from the Equitable Life Assurance Society in 1946 and a payment of \$1,100,000 is due on May 23.

The airline lost \$14 million in 1946, \$8 million in 1947 and losses continued in the first quarter of 1948.

Hughes loaned TWA \$10 million early in 1947.—Associated Press.

Murder In Prison

Man Found Guilty

Oxford, May 18.—Twenty-three-year-old Harry Nicholls was sentenced today to hang for the St Patrick's Day slaying of a fellow inmate at Oxford prison.

"I was singing 'I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen' as it was St Patrick's Day," Nicholls testified. "He woke up and said, 'If you don't shut your noisy Irish mouth, you won't take anyone home again.'"

Nicholls said he lashed out at the other prisoner, Thomas Tonner, with his fists and "after that I don't remember."

Police witnesses testified Nicholls told them he hated Tonner because he "kept moaning about conditions."

The hanging sentence will be commuted to life imprisonment under government policy in force since House of Commons vote last month to suspend the death penalty for murder for an experimental five-year period.—Associated Press.

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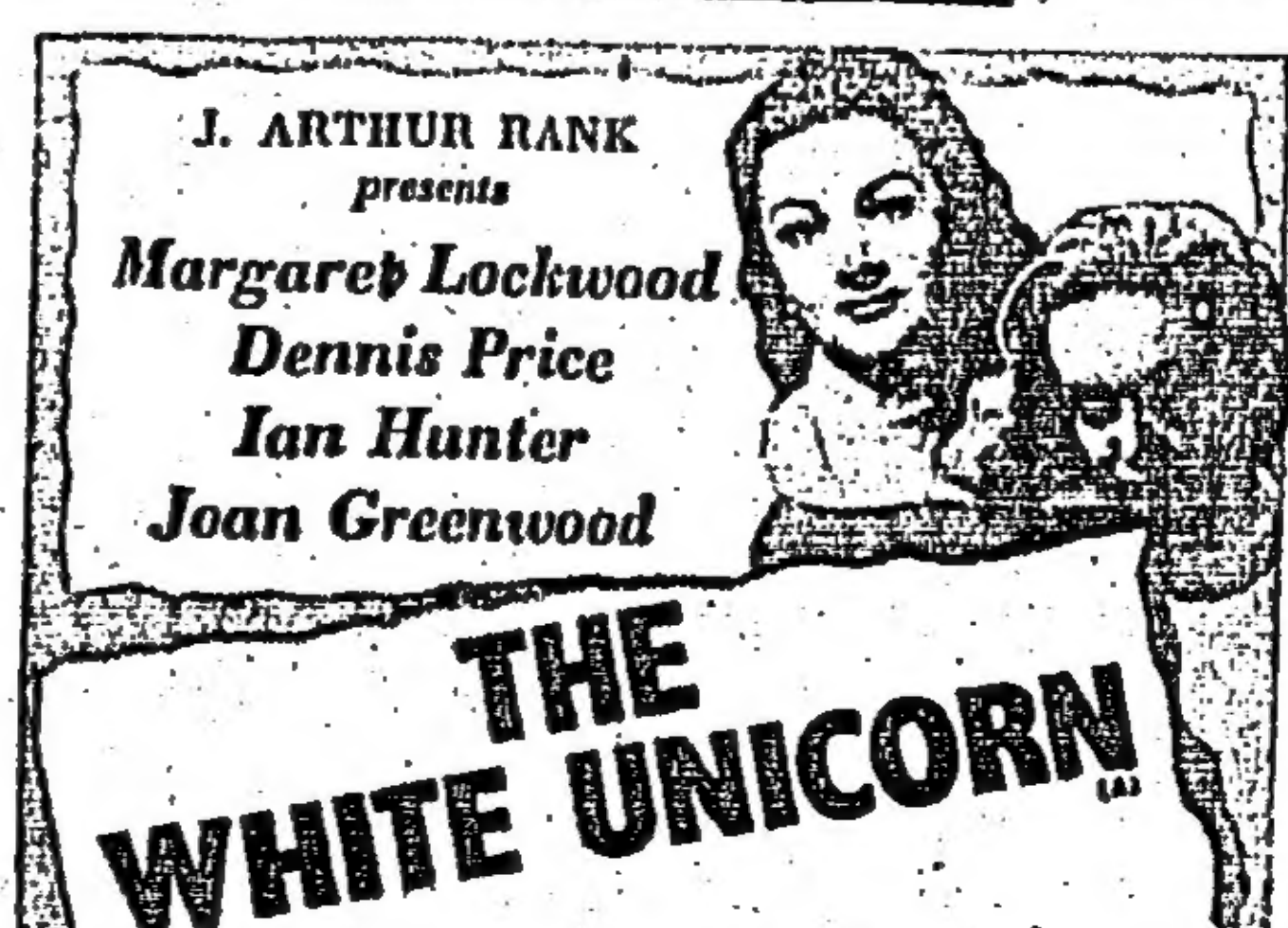


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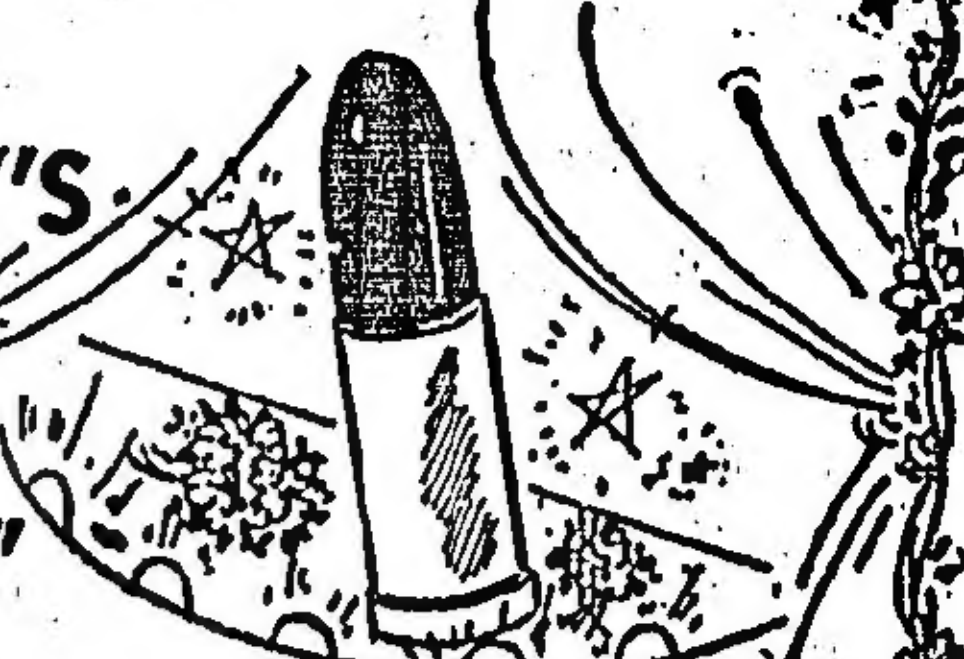
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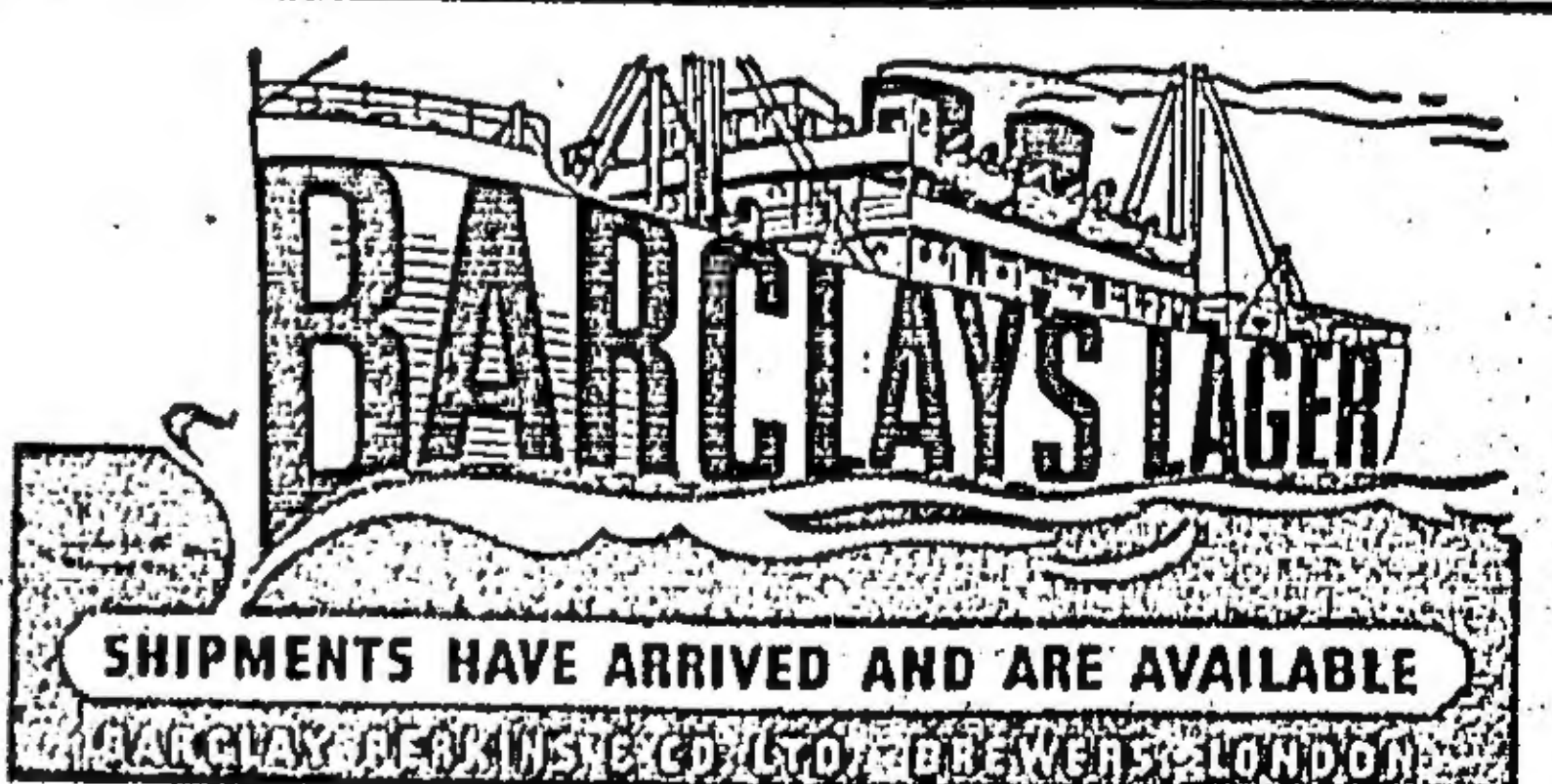
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